Nazareth Boy Drowns While Swimming At Saylor's Lake

Paul Broutin Loses Life On Holiday Outing

PAUL BROUTIN, 17, of Nazareth RD1, drowned in Saylor's Lake yesterday af-

ner, said last night that a post mortem will be conducted this

State troopers Emil Weber and report shows the following de-

Disappeared Near Raft

At about 1:10 p.m. Broutin and lake. They were swimming back and forth from the lake dock to

At a point about five feet from the raft. Broutin disappeared, police said. The water at that point measured 21 feet deep, Weber and Murphy said.

Two lake lifeguards, Warren Burnard and George Edwards, immediately began searching for Broutin, police said. The search was unsuccessful.

At about 2 p.m., with the aid of grappling hooks, the body was found by two Allentown men-Charles DeWalt and Elwood Richard. Efforts to revive Broutin by artificial respiration and inhalation were futile, police said.

Oxygen Administered

The Lookout Fire Dept., of Pen Argyl, administered oxygen from its inhalation equipment. A physician-Dr. J. A. Turtzo of Pen Argyl-was also on the scene, po-

Dr. Rushmore said Dr. Turtzo pronounced Broutin dead after efforts to revive him failed. An autopsy will be conducted this morning. Dr. Rushmore said, and an official death certificate will then be issued.

Nearly half a hundred volunteers aided State police in the search for Broutin's body, Weber and Murphy said. Among them were the members of the fire department and the 801st Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

The CAP detachment was at Saylor's Lake on an outing, police said. Supervised by Lt. John Bartholomew, the Allentown unit patroled the area and helped keep the large crowd back from the lake front, police reported.

24 Men In Unit

The CAP members also assisted by rowing boats in the area where Broutin had last been seen, police said. There were 24 men in the unit at the lake. The body of the youth was

moved to Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg. Broutin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Broutin, Nazareth RD 1. He was employed as a cement mixer at Lehigh Brick Face Co.

in Allentown. His death was the second fatality area over the Memorial Day week-end. James Shellenberger, 19, of reported in the Monroe County Delaware Water Gap, was crushed to death when he fell beneath the wheels of a loaded coal truck Fri-

Broutin is survived by his parents; two brothers, Homer Jr. and bloodiest 500-mile auto race in 25 Dennis George, both at home and years—a bitter contest that cost Assembly Starts his maternal grandfather, George

Brouder, Nazareth. The family moved to Nazareth from the Pittsburgh area in 1954. in race mishaps,

Tito, Soviets Resume Talks

FAZANO Yugoslavia, May 30 of Russia resumed their talks to-

this small coastal town. There was no word on what points were involved in the talks, Sweikert, whose new Offenhauswhich were suspended in Belgrade er powered Kurtis-Kraft was paint-

ed tropical rose and white, said a Russian sources predicted some stiff wind made the race "twice as sort of agreement will be reached hard" as usual and sometimes that will materially improve Soviet made the cars jump six feet. -Yugoslav relations. But authoris The 28 - year - old Californian tative Yugoslav sources say Tito turned Hoosier, competing in his has rejected Soviet plans for his home-town's big race for the country's immediate return to the fourth time, blamed the wind for Eastern bloc, or any proposal that a spin by Rodger Ward of Los Yugoslavia accept a role of "pas- Angeles that started the big pilesive coexistence" on the inter-na- up. It was the worst smash up in

Nikita S. Khrushchev, boss of up in a nonfatal accident in 1930. the Soviet Communist party; Pre- El Elisian of Oakland, Calif., mier Nikolai Bulganin and Deputy and Al Keller of Green Acres, Fla. Premier A. I. Mikoyan, a trade whipped their cars into the infield expert, are the big guns for Russia to miss Ward, but Johnny Boyd of

wall.

Philanthropist Schock Dies

MOUNT JOY, Pa., May 30 (P)— Strike Perils president of an independent oil dis- British Economy tributing firm and widely known for his philanthropic gifts to edu- LONDON, May 30 (P-A nation-

cation, died today at his home. | wide rail strike overshadowed the Schock, as president of Sico Co., sunshine of booming Britain's announced in 1940 the establish- Whitsun Day holiday today. It ment of a trust fund to receive all threatened a quick-if temporary profits from the company for the -slide to the austerity of the postuse of Lancaster city and county war years.

Parade, memorial exercise highlight holiday observance here -New Jersey man hospitalized after Route 611 accident—Page 3.

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The Weather

with a chance of scattered showers. Fair and cool tonight. Wednesday fair and a little warmer.

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FIVE CENTS

Stroudsburg State police investigated the incident. Dr. Charles Rushmore, Monroe County corostrong of the incident. Dr. Charles Rushmore, Monroe County corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of last pick that a control of the county corostrong of the corostrong of the county corostrong of the county corostrong of the c

Joseph F. Murphy were in charge of the police investigation. Their Four Miraculously Escape Electrocution As Power Line At about 1:10 p.m. Broutin and five friends were swimming in the Falls On Car During Storm

a raft near the center of the body Sunday night when a storm-snapped power line turned their car into a 4400-volt electrocution chamber

The incident occurred during Sunday night's furious wind and rainstorm near Glen Brook Country Club.

Bob Sweikert

Bill Vukovich

Racing Champ

Stiff Wind Handicap

(Please turn to Page 13)

Killed In

According to Mrs. Thomas Kintner, 65, of 613 Fulmer Ave., Strouds burg, a car owned and driven by her daughter, Gertrude, 44, same address, was traveling toward Glen Brook from Stroudsburg.

In the car were Mrs. Kintner, her husband, Thomas, their daughter and Mrs. Earl Baird, 65, of

Lightning Hits Tree

Mrs. Kintner said the occupant home" when "all of a sudden lightning hit a tree near us."

Exactly what happened next, Mrs. Kintner could not say. All she knew at the time was that "blue smoke was rolling up all around

Firemen and power company inemen said this is what happened Half of a maple tree alongside the road fell across power lines. A 4400. road fell across power lines. A 4400volt primary line was snapped. the rear of the Kintner car.

"Awful Shock"

Mrs. Kintner told the Daily Record last night that she immedscrambled out to safety. When program will move ahead."

and made them", according to John ahead." Parker, Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Co. spokesman. The fire

Missed Gas Tank

fender, trunk and bumper area in delay. the rear of the car-narrowly missed the gasoline tank in the car.

None of the four persons in the car was injured, Mrs. Kintner said.

Power company workmen told the power company workmen told the groun "it was a miracle" that they careful and scientific review of the careful and scientific review of INDIANAPOLIS, May 50 (B)—
Handsome Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis drove his his new Zink anapolis drove his big new Zink said, and she was inclined to agree. continuance of the program. Special to victory today in the

the life of two-time winner Bill Sixth Month

Vukovich, a swarthy little me- late this week on a bi-partisan after its completion." chanic of Slovenian ancestry, kept measure granting the lawmakers the track record in death — 46th an increase from \$1,800 to \$3,000 C47 Crash Kills Five



TWISTED BY a twister which swept up at the Homer Singer farm west of Reeders early Sunday night, these two big trees were dropped, taking with them electrical service. A fourth large tree was downed sparks shooting all about from the nearby and a small silo adjacent the Singer barn was flattened. Mrs. Singer was only a few feet away back of the car."

(Staff Photo by Carlton)

It was this line which fell across To Cooperate In Polio Plan

the vehicle. When she put her hand nounced today it has asked its All four occupants of the car through 9 and "the vaccination which ripped down trees and tree

power linemen arrived they climb- Dr. Walter B. Martin of Norfolk. ed the pole and cut the power line Va., president of the AMA, said at one time 1,100 "positions" were Yesterday's high was 79 in mid-Va., president of the AMA, said out of service, but by early last afternoon with a low of 66 at 8 Neb.; shot down Sept. 4, 1952, on tion. The union agreed. Top com-Examination of the car showed technical problems relating to the night they had been all restored a.m. that holes had been burned safe manufacture of polio vaccine because outside crews were rushed through the metal "just as though you had taken an acetylene torch you had taken an acetylene torch vaccination program will move Metropolitan Edison had dam-

AMA Chicago headquarters, Dr. by early last night. oratory data following the outbreak of pollo in a few vaccinated the peak" of the storm because of who heads the peak of the storm because of who heads the peak of the storm because of who heads the peak of the storm because of the peak of the peak of the storm because of the peak o Missed Gas Tank

The burned holes—along the children has caused unavoidable breaks in primary wires of var
old tree on a line on N. Court
U. N. airmen were under orders

AMA board of trustees, I have as- most of the damage. sured President Eisenhower that The wind reached a velocity of by transformer failures. the nation's physicians will co- 60 miles an hour for about five Heavy crew concentrations were of the U. S. military authorities" timated the toll may reach 375 for

Day classic since William (Shorty) session still seeking to solve the gram of the National Foundation Cantlon of Indianapolis was killed Commonwealth's fiscal woes. Gov. Leader is expected to act late this week on a bi-partisan after its completion."

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Cable Company Has Trouble like most utilities, Pocono TV Peiping's broadcast said the four 511.

Sweikert's winning speed was The bill, passed by House and ALAMOGORDO, N. M., May 30 Pierre Lake, Stroudsburg weath- their cable and booster facilities of our people.

60-MPH Gusts Flatten Trees, **Bringing Down Utility Wires**

ation somewhat early Sunday night, but really roughed up utility seriately began trying to get out of American Medical Assn. and vices in the region, largely in the Delaware Valley watershed area. Two power companies, the telephone company and TV relay in the 66 Sabre Jet missions; shot down nual wage demand.

on the metal door handle, she "got members to cooperate in a volun- Stroudsburgs took a beating and required hours of holiday repair work April 7, 1953. an awful shock", but she suc- tary government priority plan for to clear up difficulties. High, galeceeded in getting the door open. polio inoculations of children 5 force and often semi-cyclonic winds May of .381 of an inch

> limbs were the big problem. Bell Telephone Co. officials said 90 degrees about 6 p.m. Sunday.

manufacturing procedures and lab- Co. officials said they had some 3,- ley to Milford. fed voltages all over the region. land St. opposite East Stroudsburg in the Korean War not to cross the Utilizing construction crews, PP&L school.

utility services-high winds whip- down trees. Henning said trouble churia. "In behalf of myself and the ped trees or tree limbs to cause with primary, service lines and Peiping radio said the four were the 300 mark Monday about two

Greatest wind velocity in the re- storm fields.

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end high temperature of around

Two Utilities Affected

politan Edison Co., which serves on a strafing mission near the ages sweeping from Saylorsburg to a wide region of Monroe County, Korean-Manchurian border. company was called to the scene but was not required to go into Martin said "the rechecking of Pennsylvania Power and Light Saylorsburg up the Delaware Valcaptured inside Manchuria. U. S

secondary lines was compounded shown "leniency" because they hours earlier than a year ago. On

operate in limiting polio vaccina- minutes at Mount Pocono, accord- kept out to 5 a.m. in the swift in allegedly bombing and strafing the weekend, exceeding the 363 Eight other persons were hurt HARRISBURG, May 30 (2) — tion to children from five through ing to Harry E. Greene, weather drive to restore service. Two gangs Manchuria. Eight other persons were hurt in race mishaps.

The five-car accident that sent Vukovich hurtling to flaming death along the backstretch was the first fatal smashup in the Memorial Day classic since William (Shorty)

HARRISBURG, May 30 (B)—
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strong gust stirred up huge clouds Relay had its problems. Falling airmen were convicted "of imperilof dust as they whipped across dry limbs, or wires ripped down by ing the security of our country trees battered by high winds, hit and undermining the peaceful life Woman And Son

late Sunday night.

Bell Telephone Co. here had 1,-100 stations "knocked 'out" by the storm damage, but had re-came from New Delhi.

Mount Pocono State police said the injured were Mrs. Joan King, stored all but 600 stations by 12:30 came from New Delhi. p.m. yesterday.

By nightfall yesterday the remaining 600 stations had been restored to service.

ages and directing the speedy restoration to service was Neil A. Rote, plant wire chief.

Extra Help

Mr. Rote, in addition to 32 local international tension." cable and installation men had 38 extra cable and installer expert come into the territory from the Allentown region.

Once again it was wind toppling trees over wires and in some instances some wire and cable burns from other utilities lines ripped down by trees pushed hard by the wind, or limbes or trees flung over lines with sufficient weight to break them.

Abolish Safety Group HARRISBURG, Mtay 30 (P)-The

Governor's Highway Safety Aded by the State Revenue Dept. be at an estimated saving of \$200,000

Reports In India Hint 11 Others May Be Released

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 31 (P)-Red China disclosed ast night a decision to release "immediately" four U. S. airmen of the Korean War, one a double ace.

Conceivably they could emerge from more than two years in prison to freedom at any time since the decision actually

Peiping radio said a military tribunal convicted them May 24 of "intruding" over Manchuria during the Korean War, then ordered them "deported immediately.

The U.S. State Department tion signalled plans by Red China Ford Union to free 11 other U.S. fliers, held as promptly expressed hope the acto free 11 other U.S. fliers, held as

New Delhi reports suggested that release of the other 13 floor might release of the other 11 fliers might

Speculation here on where the Of Workers our might emerge took in both

can Red Cross made preparations strike later this week. at Hong Kong - just in case.

Four Named

Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, 36, both parties.

19% German planes in World War sion. his 59th Korean mission.

Ted Henning, manager of Metro- Neb., shot down Oct. 16,1952, while their answer tomorrow morning.

Korean border, U. N. officers ex- belief last night traffic deaths may

were "only carrying out the orders that basis a council spokesman es-

why so much time elapsed between Traffic Accident were killed in the flaming crash. May 23, set up a total rainfall for crews to clear the situation in time when reports were growing of pos-

> the Formosan situation. Before Peiping announced the car collided with another vehicle.

> nese officials, said the four men car. "would eliminate one cause of accident occurred. He was not international tension."

of war were exchanged. A trans- Auto Workers challenged the Ford fer of the four there by train from Motor Co. today to let its own em-Peiping would take more time. | ployes decide who's right in a dis-The U. S. Air Force and Ameri- pute that threatens to erupt in a

Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 28, of er they want to accept the com Swea City, Iowa; a double ace by pany's stock purchase offer or stick virtue of bagging 10 Red MIGs on with the union's guaranteed an-

The result would be binding or

Wynnewood, Pa., credited with 31/2 The UAW's proposat was handed MIGs (sharing one with another to Ford negotiators at the outset flier) during the Korean War and of today's contract bargaining ses-

Ford negotiateors asked a 24-hour Lt. Roland W. Parks, 24, Omaha, adjournment to study the proposipank officials spent the holiday in Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, a strategy huddle and promised

Death Toll

By The Associated Press

SAFETY OFFICIALS expressed The National Safety Council

noted that deaths in traffic reached

cellaneous accidents brought the death to 64 for an over-all total of

for a return of service to viewers sible negotiations between Red half year old son were slightly China and the United States over injured four miles south of here on Route 90 yesterday when their

> V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian 27, and Giles King, wife and son foreign policy adviser who recent- of Donald King, 28, 869 Scott St., ly conferred in Peiping with Chi- Stroudsburg, who was driving the

Authority for the report on dam-The U. S. State Department, in 26, of Cresco. Shick was preparwelcoming the news about the ing to turn into the driveway of four, said release of the others his home, police said, when the

Meet Your Neighbors -by Horace G. Heller

Cornelius (Connie) Gillispie . . . day . . . belated but best of who won the Democratic nomina- wishes . . tion for mayor of Jim Thorpe, and a "wheel" with the Four County Firemen . . . and Thomas (Tom) tomorrow . . . congratulations . . Shanfelt, steward of the firemen's club in that area . . . closing out last minute arrangements for the fame due for the glad hand treatbig Firemen's parade and party ment tomorrow . . . every good here this month . . . best wishes wish .

Harry (Elizabeth's) Bolich celebrating a birthday anniversary yesterday . . . congratulations .

a birthday anniversary yester- lad he is

Harold (Insurance) Hosier coming up to a birthday anniversary

Melvin (South Sterling) Man-

to the new Jim Thorpe mayor . hart meeting a gent in misery around the Skunk's Misery section of Route 90. . . and doing that good deed of changing a tire for Mary (Leon's) Koster marking him. . . but that's the kind of (



SANDWICHED IN BETWEEN housework, raising families and careers, are the jobs these women—and schools. Since that time, the gifts have amounted to more than one makers were stranded at coast third of a million dollars, in addi- resorts. They basked in the best canteen workers make 400 or more sandwiches the night before. Each donor gets a sandwich, a glass of of the committee and the depart tion to 126 scholarships intended weather of the year, apparently fruit juice and a cup of coffee. The job is typical of the work done by other volunteers in other ways. ment's Bureau of Highway Safety to encourage the training of future counting on hitchhiking to get them All in all, more than 50 persons spend two weeks solid work in preparation for a Blood Bank.

Roger Acker, 60, Succumbs At Flemington

Katherine Acker. He moved to in January, 1954,

in the Acker and Johnson Floor ? p.m. Wednesday at William R. East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks.

director of the Epworth League be made in Laurelwood Cemetery. Church in Elizabeth, N. J. For the Friends may call at the Thomas Hospital, - Waymart, Pa., for 18 pass year he had been organist/and funeral home tonight after 7. choir director at the Pressy.

Church on the Mount in Delaware Collision

He is survived by his wife, Lillian C. Acker, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Anthony Ciccantelli, Levittown, Pa.; Mrs. Louis Roger D. Acker Jr., Stroudsburg; day. burg and an aunt, Margaret Acker Reading. No one was injured.

home. Rev. John A. Bollier will rear of his car, police said. officiate. Interment will be made in Laurelwood Cemetery

Elmer Henry, Wallace St., Dies At 67

ELMER HENRY, 67, of 620 Wal-

died at 5:45 He had been a patient there erdon MediN. J. He was born in Henryville, son of the late SamHospital, Wilkes-Barre, where he in Henryville, son of the late SamHospital, Wilkes-Barre, where he in Henryville, son of the late John Surviving are her husband, Eduel and Margaret Steen Henry, had been a patient for the past 18 and Hannah Hartman. He had ward J. Sebring, at home; four past He had lived in Stroudsburg the months ployed by International Boiler Mr. Powoosky had lived in that he followed the same profession. Buck Hill Falls and Mrs. Florence Y, son of the late Henry S, and Works Corp. until his retirement

County 16 years ago from Surviving are his wife, Lulu Catherine Shultz Powoosky. In Elizabeth he had been man- Stroudsburg; a granddaughter and the A. E. F. during World War ber of nieces and nephews. ager of the Newark branch of the a sister, Mrs. John Mader, Strouds- One, serving in the Argonne offen-

Thomas funeral home, Rev. R. C. He served as organist and choir Stimson officiating. Interment will

Investigated

Merolla, Allentown and Mrs. Gra- police investigated a minor two- mass in St. Matthew's Church. Inham Rinehart, Berwick; one son, car accident here at 3 p.m. yester- terment will be in St. Matthew's

Rita Peeples, of Virginia; a broth- by John Fedin Jr., 20, of Pocono of arrangements. er. Frederic S. Acker of Strouds- Summit, and Robert L. Daley, 30, of

The accident occurred when Private funeral services will be Fedin was making a left sweep inheld today at 2:30 p.m. in Dunkel- to a drugstore on old Route 940 berger and Westbrook funeral and Daley's vehicle ran into the

Advertise in The Daily Record

Dies At 63 In **VA Hospital**

22 Main St., Stroudsburg, died at A former resident of Hamilton life here.

Employed at Waymart

was a charge-guard at Farview at 2 p.m. He is survived by four sisters

Catherine and Helen, of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Fred Blacker, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. John Smith, Phila-Funeral services will be held at

9:30 a.m. Thursday with requiem Cemetery. There will be no public nine grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Police said the cars were driven viewing. Lantermans are in charge

Former Local Resident, Dies

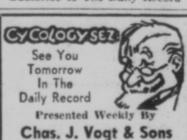
DAVID L. POWOOSKY, 63, of lands Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.

and Stroudsburg for many years Easton; Mrs. Emma Garris, Colum-A native of East Stroudsburg, before moving to New York where pia, N. J.; Mrs. Mildred Transue,

survived by a daughter, Grace Ferry and Harold Sebring, East Hartman of Stroudsburg; a num- Stroudsburg RD1; 13 grandchild-

day at 8 p.m. at Dunkelberger East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Olive Monroe County he was a partner Funeral services will be held at Matthew's Catholic Church and and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. Adan A. Bohner will officiate. Interment services will be held at Prior to his illness, Mr. Powoosky Mount Zion Cemetery Wednesday

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D. L. Powoosky J. H. Hartman Mrs. Edward J. Sebring, 74, Dies At East Stroudsburg RD

MRS. ANNA Sarah Sebring, 74, Storm, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Durling from 7 to 9. died Sunday at 1 a.m. in her East Ace, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs cond St., Peekskill, N. Y., died porn in Monroe County, daughter 2; two brothers, Horton Stettler, portant motion picture produce Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Grass- of the late Frank and Emma Fenj- Bushkill and Ervin Stettler, East with 200 films in 1953 filling the cal Stettler, and had lived all her Stroudsburg RD.

been a butcher in Monroe County daughters, Mrs. Mary Snyder He was a member of Hamilton Brauer, Blairstown, N. J.; two was a son of the late John and Square Church, Kellersville. He is sons, Samuel Sebring, Dingmans ren; 11 great-grandchildren; four Funeral services will be held to- sisters, Mrs. Frank Halterman

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DESPITE THE fact the new Fifth St. Bridge and new Broad St. traffic lane was not "officially" opened to the four-day holiday traffic, the use of extra police and spread of travel over the hours of Memorial Day holiday resulted in few difficulties. Threatening weather put caution in the general flow and activity of travel. Here's the "jam center" at 7th and Main St., during a peak of traffic. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Second Accident

A second, minor accident occur-

New Jersey Man Hospitalized After Foxtown Hill Accident

STROUDSBURG STATE POLICE were called to the scene of three

auto accidents over the weekend. Most serious of the three occurred at 7 p. m. Sunday on Route 611.

Foxtown Hill near Delaware Water Gap. Police said the wreck occurred when a car driven by Benedict J. gateways - the Delaware Water one who is closely allied with

Mrs. George Dodd, Tannersville; police said. son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Court- Gandy was taken to General Hos-Bethel; son to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- cuts and bruises of the left thigh. the Sunday drop some 3,220. He was reported in "fairly good" liam Altemose, Tannersville.

Admitted

Mrs. Shirley Myers, South Sterling; Millard Rice, East Stroudsburg RD3; Henrietta Schotland, red at the same scene a few min-Philadelphia; Brian Dennis, utes after the Gandy-Tarasek East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Chihaho operated by Wilfredo Gomez, of New York City; Mary Elizabeth, N. J., slowed at the acci- lot of casual Ann Young Stroudsburg RD3; Ben- dent scene and was hit from the ing" travel; and, the traffic jam edict Gandy, Freehold, N. J. RD3; rear by a car driven by Genevieve which caught so many people so Raiph Brodsky, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mutchler, 35, of Lexington, Ky. frequently at Stroudsburg dulled Frances Amelung. Tannersville; crash at the intersection of Routes ory from coming into the region of Routes or Discharged

Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Jean Kess- hit a tree. ler and son, Bangor RD2; Mrs. Joyce Reisenwitz, Water Gap; Elwood Burger, Stroudsburg; Earl proaching vehicle, did not see the intersection, ran across the road Stroudsburg RD2: Mrs. Jeanette Weaver, Pocono Manor; ed cuts and bruises. Two other Gaylord Weidlich, East Bangor; passengers were Lillian Mack, 34, Gaylord Weidlich, East Bangor;
Mrs. Betty Hartzell and son, Belvidere, N. J.; Clifford Miller, East
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Wilson and daughter, Minisink Hills; Mrs.
Delores Mallard, East Stroudsburg;
Mrs. Delores Mallard, East Stroudsburg; Delores Mallard, East Stroudsburg; bruises and possible fracture of Mrs. Ethel Seal, Bangor; Mrs. Eliz-abeth Reimer; Bangor; Mrs. Betty General Hospital for treatment. Hunt and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Lou Terrill and daughter, Stroudsburg; John Moon, Pocono Pines. John Vashlishan, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Karen Nelson and daughter, Saylorsburg RD1; Mrs. Florence Smith and daughter, Bushkill; Mrs. Hazel Fisher and son, Boyertown; Mrs. Duretta Serfass and daughter, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Dorothy Franklin and son, Eastborough.

Traffic Falls Below Normal For Holiday

went into a skid on wet pavement day holiday. Hospital Notes and swerved into the path of a truck operated by Stanley Tarasek, showed the count as they do be and swerved into the path of a In fact, the first three daysshowed the count as they do it on the bridge to be 4,450 "axles Gandy was traveling toward off" the same three days last year.

"axle" movement

Victor Rauscher, Mount possible cerebral concussion, scalp load was "off 1,230 axles", making ly allied." condition by the hospital last night.

ond guess variety by traffic, ob- Party-an organization of restrict- notation, we would very quickly as one-for greater freedoms and

Stroudsburg RD; Richard Meserole, crash, police said, when a vehicle last year the bridge was still a big State police also investigated a the motorists with that long mem

curred when a car driven by Al- total was down on the Delawars Mrs. Joy Lang and son, Bangor; berta McKenzie Porter, 35, of Up- Water Gap bridge, and the defici Mrs. Lucile Praetorius and son, per Darby, ran off the road and over last year was a long way from being "made up" by traffi The woman told police she was up to a late hour last night



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Ceremony

AMERICANS should not le Communist perversion of the mean ings of common words to cause them to drop those words from their own language or change them, Elmer D. Christine told a Memorial Day audience yesterday.

Speaking at the grave of Clarence Strunk, a veteran of World War One, Christine, who is judge advocate general of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars and an East Stroudsburg attorney, noted that some pressure has been brought by groups to cause the word "comrade" to be dropped from U.S. usage.

"Some people have the idea that Americans should not use the word associated with Communism, Christine said. "That is an intertheir propaganda campaign against

It was adopted by the Communists to the Communist and something usage to our words, throw then TRAFFIC was under a restrain- in 1917," he continued. "Our die- quite different to the non-Commu- back at us and muddle our origiing influence into the Pocono tionaries define comrade as mean-Mountains via one of its major ing: A companion, associate, mate, Gandy, 46, of Freehold, N. J. RD 2, Gap toll bridge—during the four-others in interests and efforts. Also our banning the word, then, by At the same time it would certainone who shares fortunes with anthe same line of reasoning, we ly reflect strong, favorable light Interment was made in St. Paul's announced by William H. Clark other as in a dangerous adven- must likewise eliminate from our upon Communist ingenuity and Reformed Church Cemetery, East funeral home.

Interests Closely Related

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stroudsburg; Tarasek was moving That was at 4 p.m. and by 8:30 scriptive of the relationship be-Lipyanic, Saylorsburg; son to Mr. toward Water Gap. Property and Mrs. Clarence Hineline, damage was extensive and was dication there would be even a cause their vocation is a dangerous Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and estimated at \$1,300 to both vehicles, partial recovery of this loss in one. During times of peace those men refer to one another as com-For the first two days-Friday rades because their interests and right, Cresco; daughter to Mr. and pital where he was treated for a and Saturday—the bridge traffic efforts in behalf of peace are close-

There was a lot of guessing as hand, apply the word comrade are to ban all words to which the to the cause-most it of the sec- only to members of the Communist Communists apply their own coned membership inflicting oppres- strike ourselves dumb for the lack opportunities in democracy. sion, brutality and slavery upon of words," Christine said.



esting argument. It is just the type of reasoning—if we can call VETERANS AND COLOR GUARD stand at attention at Seventh and Main St., facing Courthouse it reasoning—that the Communists Square, yesterday morning. Earlier, a wreath-laying ceremony took place at Doughboy Monument. society in a consulting capacity. themselves encourage as part of Thousands viewed annual parade and cemetery exercises.

millions of people who are not per-"The word comrade has always mitted to belong to the party. The been part of the English language. word comrade means one thing trickery is to attach Communist

> "If the Communist use of the ocabulary such words as God, de- leadership," he said. nocracy, equality, freedom, truth and a score of other terms for have been comrades fighting shoul- Tyreman, Marvin Smith, Levi which we and the Communists have opposing definitions. That, of der to shoulder against the ene- Hineline and Oliver Booth.

would be an act of blind hysteria, "The Communists, on the other rather than good reasoning. If we

"Our war veterans since 1776 Donald Prim, James Fisher, Peter

course, raises the question—how have been comrades in their peacemies of American liberty. They "Elimination of comrade from munities and through their united r vocabulary simply because the interests and efforts in behalf of

at 6:30 p.m. Harry Wagner

FUNERAL services for Harry L. CLARENCE ROLLINS, 43, of 49 nal understanding of the words. Wagner, 68, of East Stroudsburg Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, died at . . . If we are to eliminate all such RD, were held Saturday at 2 p. 11:15 last night in General Hosword comrade is a logical basis for words, the result will be chaotic. m. in Lanterman funeral home.

Swiftwater. Pallbearers

Funeral Held

Polar bears have been seen swim-

ming in the sea 200 miles from

T-B Society To Celebrate Anniversary

THE MONROE County Tuberculosis and Health Society observes of various health and welfare agencies joining directors of the

A report of the society's activities, covered in general form for the 35 years and in more detail for the last year, will be presented

Dr. Katherine R. Bucot, professor of preventive medicine and public health, Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, will be one of the speakers.

The other will be Arthur M Dewees, former executive director, Health Society, who retired recently from that post to serve the

Dinner will be served promptly

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Rev. Roger Stimson officiated. Funeral arrangements will be

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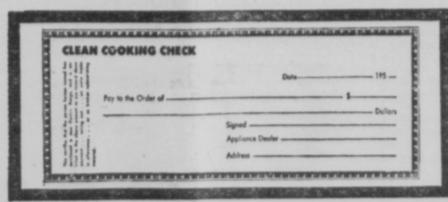
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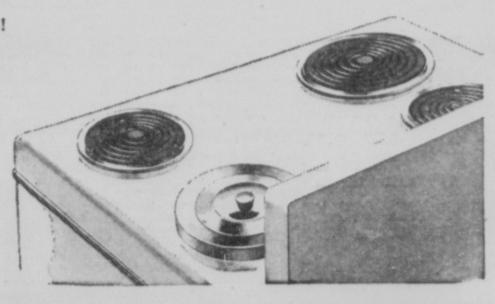




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Way Again, No Place For Rumormongers

program will go ahead-we hope, from here confidence and get on with the program. To on out, in an orderly fashion.

cine-which indicates its previous hurried out at a House hearing. standards were something less than perfect.

And a committee of distinguished scientists, including Dr. Jonas Salk, will pass on the vaccine, batch by batch, before it is

The end result of this action, as we see it from a non-scientific viewpoint, is twofold: That the manufacture of the vaccine now has been put on a higher safety level. and that the delay has served a useful purpose, despite the confusion.

The main point is that whatever was faulty with the vaccine was in no way traceable to the Salk formula. It was simply a quirk in the manufacturing process of one concern in two lots of the vaccine.

Much, no doubt, could be said about the causes and effects of these last four weeks for giddy tales.

It now appears the anti-polio vaccine of confusion. But the job is to restore public this end, we hope there will be no more-The Government has set up a new set of Wild Eyed Rumors-such as the one Constandards for checking safety of the vac- gressman Arthur Klein of New York threw

> Mr. Klein claimed he had information from "a very reputable source" that a "very, very prominent politician from California" had used his influence with the Government in behalf of the Cutter Laboratories, source of the two lots of suspected

> It turned out Mr. Klein's "very reputable" source was a Congressman from Virginia who simply had heard a rumor, from a broadcast which deals in rumors, The Virginia Congressman, J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, merely had passed along the story—purely as rumor—because it might be something the committee of which Mr. Klein was a member would wish

The polio vaccine program is no place

Pennsylvania's Milk Control Laws, Depression-Born, Useless Measures Now

ly was enacted more than 20 years ago, in depression times, to assure an adequate supply of milk to the public by assuring the farmer of a fair price for his product.

That end was accomplished, but we never got rid of the law after the need for it had passed. As a result, we're stuck with a law which sets rigid price levels for the ultimate consumer. And the operation of the law hasn't helped increase the consumption of this most desirable of foods.

The price is the same whether you buy one quart or 20 quarts. It's the same whether you're buying it a bottle at a time or on yearly contracts for huge amounts. No discount for quantity; no discount for

State hospitals and state-aided hospitals all pay the going rate specified by the State Milk Control Commission. But U. S. Veterans' hospitals, not bound by the body, including the dairyman.

competitive bidding, and at much lower ball

This silly state of affairs can be remedied if the Legislature will consider a bill proposed by State Sen. Elmer J. Holland. This bill would permit state institutions and all other non-profit or charitable hospitals, homes and institutions to buy their milk on competitive bids. -

Such a move wouldn't hurt the milk business. It would help the hard-pressed hospitals by enabling them to cut their milk costs, and it would help the patients by getting milk to them at cheaper cost.

There are many things that should be done about our milk price control system, if we continue to keep it. An exemption for hospitals, homes and other institutions would seem to be one of the first reforms. If we can take wise steps to get more milk into more people, we'll be helping every-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Zoot Suit Makes Appearance In London, Worn By Gangsters Known As Teddy Boys



dy boys are gangsters and killers and their dress is a uniform. Others are only imitators. Those masquerade as in a Bronx gang

The British police are not as tough as ours, carry no guns or an orderly people who take them take the police riously because the sentences meted out to them are light by any standards. This is one vice which cannot be laid to the American movies. If any these Teddy boys, he would be shower. There was no plug. in matters of personal taste. I watched a few of these Teddy a lad's dressing-table which no like.

The Once Over

London — The zoot suit has boys cavorting and one can only made its appearance in London. hope that they are not what they for eigar butts. and those who wear them are seem to be, because they do oc- I asked why it could not be casionally kill if interfered with, oys. Such a I like a gangster to look like one, ueer name ferocious and tough. A zoot suit omes to them never made anyone look tough. secause act. It only makes him look untidy.

ally the zoot These boys are not a product uit was worn of war. They are just bad boys, a early Ed- They are not a result of underprivilege; for too many years in ays: tight England everybody was underouser, long privilege. They are a product of some wild idea of the upper crust that was aped by these kids. In England juvenile delinquency exists and it has its own form and is clothed in an Edwardian zoot suit. Frankly, it looks awful.

> Maybe the appearance of these gangs is a reaction to British orderliness. It is a voluntary orderliness. There are not enough nor modernly efficient agencies to maintain law and order. It is a laissez-faire sort of thing, depending upon the individual more than upon the police. Maybe these zoot-suited kids just want to be disorderly because they are tired of every Englishman doing his duty. That too can be a bore.

I use an electric razor and so I looked for a plug in the bathroom where most Americans American dressed like one of shave to the tune of a running

razzed off the sidewalks and the I rang for the valet who, I aslikelihood is that someone would sumed, looked after such things. take a poke at him. British free- He hurriedly got a transformer it into the bedroom wall next to matter much what the voice is

replied so proudly, it was almost a salute: "Not in England, sir. We do not mix water and elec-

Being a good American, I would have offered the fellow a buck to fix me up the way I am accustomed to shave, standing on But his righteousness was so complete that I dared not offer him a buck or sixpence or whatever

I stepped back and nearly saluted. But class distinction overcame me and I bowed to my superiors. Millions of us mix water and electricity and do not get electrocuted, but in England, where law and order is a habit,

It just isn't done. I could not help wondering if the Teddy boys will not take to shaving with an electric razor in the bathroom just to prove that law and order is really un-British. I could not help thinking of this orderly valet when I saw these imitation tough guys all dressed up like actors in a play or somebody like that. There is another point about it. The British voice is very gentle and soft, even when it is loud. Can you imagine a Bronx zoot-suiter speaking in the soft tones of a Teddy boy from Camden Town? Still, if one

teachers in "Blackboard Jungle." -by H. I. Phillips Searching through the dust, smoke and wreckage, they find Mothers, fathers, churchmen, and swinging from it, kicks the that Mr. Johnston ultimately civic workers, juvenile delin- teeth out of critics with "There makes the admission, "I am perquency workers and others ter- will be no concessions made to sonally against too much vioribly concern- anybody or any group." Then lence on the screen" but floors ged about the he leaps through the plate-glass critics by adding, "I don't want lessons chil- window onto his pinto pony with to give the impression any one dren get from a cry of "The movies are more picture has too much violence, blu eprinted attuned to public opinion THAN It is the accumulated effect!" criminal rou- ANY OTHER MEDIA:"!!! Rough (Get that, mommer? It wasn't tines in the as are the scenes in hundreds of yesterday's movie depicting the novies, obtain family-trade pictures, even the three murders, the two stickups

widening pleas Johnston. You would almost that his assistant got in touch for a hand in the fight to save think Eric, intending to read a with Hollywood magnates last the kids. In his first statement, public statement, had picked up year and "found them sympain months, the film czar himself a script of "Run for Cover" by thetic to our point of view." seems to adopt a routine of vio-lence, swinging with both fists at Mom and Pop, hoping for en-pathy, no doubt. (How about all hopes for support, breaking a couragement in the battle for advocating a he-man screen fight, chair over the head of organized their children's welfare, were left Mr. Johnston, in which a hero church criticism and using the battered and groggy under the gets the best of some bum in one jagged bottle on the widely held overturned table and the furni- punch instead of 37 smashes to idea that some valiant co-opera- ture wreckage by the Johnston the jaw, 11 kicks in the stomach tion from his office would be wel- interview, and are just now man- and an interval with a broken come around the old homestead. aging to crawl out and grope for bottle? It would be the biggest bandages. The Legion of De- movie novelty in 20 years.) Eric, after declaring he is "not cency and other groups crying answering anybody" (which takes out against excessive brutality in

little comfort characters who get stomped on, and the beating of a cop that

from Eric beaten up and bullet-riddled in gave Junior wrong ideas. He will Johnston in the cinema thrillers are left less have to see more to be hurt his answer to groggy than the critics of Mr. much.) The movie czar adds

Celluloid inventor John Wesley in home and church), jumps from pictures seem to have been treat- Hyatt also invented the flexible the balcony to the chandeller ed as tenderly by Eric as the roller bearing.



Generation Has Almost Specialized Too Much

It is ironic that a generation that has put high premiums on spec-Pennsylvania's Milk control law original- state law, get their milk by contract on ialization has all but specialized itself into a corner behind the eight-

"In the last two decades," says Gilbert W. Chapman, a leading industrialist, "man's knowledge of the forces of nature has increased faster than during the previous 500,000 years of his existence. No one can master the whole of human knowledge.

Throughout a great realm of subjects, from theoretical physics to psychology, from electronics to social research, from metallurgy to marketing, we find specialists who are understood only by their colleagues. Despite the fact that literacy has increased, each individual's ignorance has also increased. The ideal of the completely informed man, cherished by the Ancient Greeks, would seem to be impossible of attainment."

That's a fair diagnosis of the world's basic ailment these days. A fair indication of how far we have succumbed to the disease is that the remedy prescribed by Mr. Chapman, along with a good many others who are worried about the situation, is to put more emphasis on developing another type of specialist—the specialist in generalities.

"Leading corporations have found," he says, "that young people, no matter how brilliantly qualified they may be in technical specialties, do not qualify as leaders unless, to put it simply, they are broadly educated. As a consequence, new emphasis is placed on liberal arts. President had turned to God for

In other words, since it has become almost impossible for anybody to know all there is to know about anything, we must fall back on those who know a little bit about everything.

Far be it from me to deprecate the liberal arts approach to education, but somehow I have my misgivings about that solution. A smattering of knowledge in all fields often comes in handy to a quizshow contestant but it doesn't seem quite the sort of background that would justify complete confidence in a leader.

The problems with which a leader has to deal are apt to be specific problems. He needs to know a lot about one thing today and a lot about something else tomorrow. Otherwise he is more likely than not to lead his followers into a succession of blind alleys. His knowledge in any one field may never be as fresh and comprehensive as it needs to be to handle a specific situation that crops up in that field.

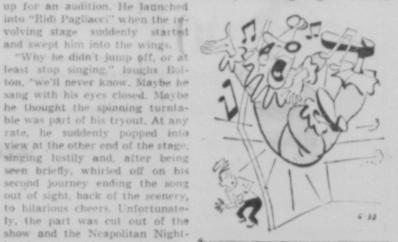
Dr. Vannevar Bush. He predicted that the next important advances of science would be in the field of organizing the total fund of human knowledge so it could be used more intelligently. He envisioned complex machines which, at the push of a button, would lay in anybody's lap all the information to be had on any given subject. By the way, how are those machines coming along?

customed to shave, standing on Try and Stop Me my feet and looking into a mirror. Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

One of the funniest mishaps occurred during rehearsals of an old Bolton and Wodehouse musical at the late lamented Century Theatre, those enormous metal coins are. It then had the biggest revolving stage in the country, A tenor who called himself "The Neapolitan Nightingale" showed

> into "Ridi Pagliacci" when the revolving stage suddenly started and swept him into the wings. "Why he didn't jump off, or at least stop singing," laughs Bolton, "we'll never know. Maybe he sang with his eyes closed. Maybe he thought the spinning turntable was part of his tryout. At any rate, he suddenly popped into view at the other end of the stage, singing lustily and, after being seen briefly, whirled off on his second journey ending the song out of sight, back of the scenery, to hilarious cheers. Unfortunately, the part was cut out of the show and the Neapolitan Nightingale got nothing for his pains but a magnificent run-around.'

> A camel can lose 30 per cent enduring severe heat, although



most other animals die if they lose 12 per cent of their weight. Mountain lions are also known Hazel Palmer, says his Air Servdom, however, does not intervene to fix the voltage but he plugged uses a switch blade, it doesn't of its body weight and survive in as pumas, cougers, painters, panthers and catamounts.

-By E. Simms Campbell

"Couldn't we sit in another room - where there aren't so many pictures of your family?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

President Seeks Divine Guidance On Decisions

sistant of President Eisenhower veterans' dilemma was dropped tells a moving story of his pray- during the House fight. It ocing for divine

policy decistance, the

in his office. Source of tors said: this intimate picture of the President is Fred A. Seaton, a leading member of the White House staff, Prior to becoming an administrative assistant there, the Nebraska newspaper publisher served an op-

the President throughout his campaign as itinerary director. Seaton referred to the President's religious approach to the great public problems confronting him in an extemporaneous talk to a group of fellow fraternity

Recent partisan aspersions on the President's church-going. Seaton asserted, are wholly without foundation. The President is sincerely religious, and worships with deep reverence and devotion. As an illustration, Seafon related the following dramatic in-

"One of the President's assistants walked into his office unannounced. He has authority to do that on urgent matters when the President is not otherwise engaged. The assistant entered quietly and, to his astonishment, found the President on his knees in silent prayer by his desk.

"The assistant was profoundly embarrassed and immediately turned to leave. At that instant the President rose and noticed him. The assistant started to apotogize, but the President told him it wasn't necessary.

"Then as the assistant delivered the important message he was carrying, the President quietly explained that he was making a crucial decision that could mean peace or war in the Far East and had prayed for divine guidance to choose the right course. The help in this hour of momentous

Note: A bi-partisan senatorial Bible study group is planning to invite the President to attend one of their breakfasts. The senators meet in the Capitol for Bible readings and discussions, and the President has evinced keen interest in their gatherings.

Call To Arms - Veterans of World War II and Korea may find themselves painfully on the spot if Congress does nothing event the first daughter to be other Far Eastern countries. She back to committee after several "hostess with the mostess" is go- "guest of Elsa Maxwell at one of days of stormy wrangling.

Mirror

ot

Soldier - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin-

Brong heard from their son, Earl,

saying he took part in invasion of

Okinawa and was promoted to

Guests - Miss Norma Gregory,

of Ursinus College; Pfc. Thomas

Gregory of Fort George Meade,

and 1st Lieut, David W. Gregory,

of Mitchell Field, were dinner

guests at home of Mr. and Mrs.

Gifts - Miss Helen Parnell,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Parnell, received a graduation

gift of \$100 from her brother,

Pvt. Houston Parnell with 77th

Honored - Pfc. Howard Schal-

Memorial Day - The holiday

yesterday was favored with fine

spring weather. The Memorial

address was delivered by Dr. T. J.

Malta - The 28th anniversary

banquet of the Dames of Malta

Committee: Mrs. Kathryn Wid-

mer, Mrs. Dolly Erdman and Miss

Charles Hartman, with a party at the family home in Tannersville.

Party - A party was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Bertucci in honor of their

son, Philip J., who graduated from

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ler, husband of the former Miss

ice group was awarded Meritori-

ous Service Unit plaque.

Ora Woodling.

Inf. on Okinawa.

20 Years Ago

Breitweiser.

Virgie Fleming.

E.S.S.T. College.

Record Policy

10 Years Ago

lime -by

C. H. Westbrook

Washington, May 30 - An as- A pointed hint of this potential curred in a discussion between guidance in Representatives Overton Brooks making fateful (D., Lo.) and James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), leading members of the Armed Services Committee which

Their highly significant com-P r e s i - ments got no attention, but they dent prayed are of direct moment to millions for such help of veterans. Following is what these two authoritative legisla-

Van Zandt: "Seventy-five percent of the men in the Army Reserve today are former servicemen; in the Naval Reserve, 52.8 percent; in the Marine Reserve, 81.9 percent; and in the Air Force Reserve, 82.8 percent." pointive term in the Senate, was Brooks: "And what that adds

an Assistant Secretary of Deup to is this: If there is another for this time of year. fense, and in 1952 accompanied grave emergency, it will be necessary to take the same men who bore the brunt of battle in World War II and in Korea. That's what ginning next week. these figures mean. Van Zandt: "That is correct.

You are one hundred percent Brooks: "If there is another na-

tional emergency, these veterans will be called up a third time."

Van andt: "Yes, and it's not impossible that, should there be another war, some of us old-timers from World War I may be called back to active duty. That is en-

Note: Representative Carl Vinson (D., Fa.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, is privately predicting it will shortly send the stalled bill back to the House, which will approve it. The Ladies-Mrs. Douglas Mac-

the State Department, is proudly ring which her husband bought in SEATO conference with Secretary Dulles, MacArthur is a ne- tually the same as last year. phew of the retired Pacific commander . . . Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt Administration and first woman cabinet member, is writing a new book. It's on public administration. Since her term expired last year as a Civil Service Commissioner, to which she was appointed by President Truman, Miss Perkins has taught at the University of Illinois, lectured and written articles and book reviews . . . Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, invariably accompanies him on his daily walk around the Capitol. They are both ardent tree lovers. Says Mrs. Burton, "You've missed something if you don't know the trees on the Capitol grounds. There are scores of them and we know every one of them."

drafted the crucial legislation.

foundation. The Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative reports that national milk producslight fraction from what it

June Dairy

Month Finds

Sound Market

As milk producers and dealers

prepare for June dairy month the

dairy situation is reported show.

-by H. G. Heller

ing a sounder

was a year

Though seen as an encouraging factor by dairymen, the figures are still more than six per cent above the five-year average

Meanwhile, the entire industry is girding to push milk sales be-

Purpose of the program is to channel more dairy foods into normal trade channels

In Pennsylvania dairy production is still reported heavy, especially into the Philadelphia mar-

However, a gradual trend to ward cutting back production has been detected in some areas.

One of the factors giving a hopeful outlook for the dairy industry are the concerted efforts of the federal government to cut back the vast stores on hand that were brought under price support programs.

Butter stocks are about 10 per cent less than last year, but still Arthur, wife of the counselor of well above the five-year average Price supports - which affect displaying a 75-carat white topaz the Pennsylvania milk scene though only a small quantity of Bangdok while attending the the state's production goes into price supported products-are vir-

> But the Philadelphia milkshed production since the first of the year has been about 10 per cent over last year on a per farm per day basis, Interstate reports.

Factographs

One out of three American children have vision which is inadequate for school work if un-

Sound too high pitched to be heard is used extensively in in dustry to clean materials.

Mesta, who visited Russia and other Iron Curtain countries fol-. . . Justice Stanley Reed and his ter to Luxembourg, is departing wife are celebrating a unique for Formosa, India, Indonesia and about that new military man-power bill which the House sent lly in three generations . . . The to the French Riviera to be a

ing traveling again. Mrs. Perle her fabulous yacht parties.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell He was born in Lexington on violence. Fate beckoned and Lite a Spring day in 1775 when a trembled and he was involved British officer waved his sword in the unspeakable anguish of



a six-year war.

inaugurated. A story of victory devotion to idealism demanded and agony which gained, con- the valor to fight for it. Merciserved, transmitted and expand- ful without being weak and humed a priceless heritage . . . He ble without being servile, he perwas not a professional soldier sonifies the strength of charity, but an armed civilian. With the power of hope and the nomore fighting spirit than military bility of simplicity. He is Abratraining, he left his plow, seized ham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee. an antiquated musket, filled a pillow case with supplies for a day's fighting-and rushed into

From Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill and Fort Ticonderoga to Trenton, Germantown and tyrants. The ocean was no Saratoga-he was intimately ac- longer a sheltered lagoon. An quainted with the thunder and untamed, capricious wave of agterror of war. And he forever reminded the nation that before it Consequently, Johnny got his gun can reach the glory of Yorktown, it must have the physical and moral courage to endure Valley age-but a work of art . . . Ironi-Forge. His name has the sound cally, noble triumphs frequently of drumbeats. He is Paul Revere have crude origins as well as disand Lafayette and George Wash- astrous results. He learned was held at Rhodes Mt. Inn. ington. He is the Minute Man every form of peril and was asand Yankee Doodle.

Honored - Miss Edna Hart- was still in its morning was sud- fear. Progress always shows the man honored her mother, Mrs. denly cloaked by the darkness of scars of misery

and bellowed: civil strife. The development of "Lay down human destinies has rarely your arms, evolved a more profound tragedy. God damn The melancholy national anthem you! Disperse, became an agonized cry in the you rebels!" night. The password was bit-There was a terness . . . He marched destrucmoment of in- tively with Sherman through tense silence. Georgia and fought gallant's Then he shat- with Lee at Gettysburg. Incre ttered the still- ibly, he demonstrated a certain ness by firing splendor in the national savaga shot. And ery. Courage and glory fought the ragged patriots attacked. At with the Blue and Gray. A man that historic moment on a note of peace he was compelled to acof heroic defiance-his saga was cept force-since he knew that

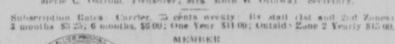
He heard the lilting rhythm of "Over There" and embarked on a perilous journey. History once again stripped men of their pretensions and exposed the folly of gression challenged our survival. and sought to demonstrate that Man is not just a reasoning saysociated with many modes of horror! Mud, numbing cold, hideous He triggered the cannon fire pain, the sight of blood seeping on Fort Sumter. A nation that into the soil and the sound of

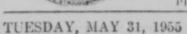
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Stroudsburg

Bloodmobile Visit Entails Two Weeks Of Hard Work

visit "on the road."

the hours spent in getting ready These are the clerical staff as-

Because the Blood bank is a vital part of this community's free Blood Bank program. Daily Record asked LeRoy Mikels, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor program and Mrs. Ida Kunkle, executive secretary of the kle, executive secretary of the Red Cross for a sten-by-step action to duty which transcends all the canteen. That sandwich and the canteen to all the canteen. That sandwich and the canteen to all the canteen. That sandwich and the canteen to all the canteen. That sandwich and the canteen to all the canteen to all the canteen. That sandwich and the canteen to all the canteen the canteen to all the canteen to all the canteen to all the canteen the canteen to all the canteen the canteen to all the canteen to all the canteen the public service to its residents, The a visit by the mobile unit a real-

Site Chosen

The first step, Mikels said, is to Many times this site will be a local church, a veterans organization hall or a school house.

During the past two years, Mikels and Mrs. Kunkle have contacted, personally, at least half a hundred organizations, asking permission to hold the blood bank in their rooms.

Nearly always, the permission is granted. But, in an effort to give as many organizations as possible a chance to aid in the work, the to take part or sponsor a visit.

For today's Blood Bank visit, the site is the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, largest of its kind in the world. To get permission to bring the Bloodmobile to the depot, Mikels contacted both Col. Alfred H. Anderson, depot commander and Clyde Burke, public relations chief at

Both men gave their tentative In the case of registered nurses, approval to the plan on April 2, Mrs. Kunkle comments, the marthe day of Mikels' first visit to the velous part is that so many are depot. Col. Anderson and Burke ready and willing to contribute then began contacting various their time completely free of members of the depot staff detail- charge. The nurses are professioning the action to be taken in al women, whose time is valuable preparation for the visit.

Final approval was made on They - like the other profes-May 4. The bloodmobile's visit was sional men and women such as set at Tuesday, May 31-today. plans for the visit were worked out and efforts only because they real by Burke, Mikels and Louis De-Paul, another depot official. On Monday, May 23, Burke called the Red Cross chapter office in Stroudsburg, outlining the needs of the depot in paving the way for a successful Bloodmobile visit.

Among the items needed: posters for placement in strategic locations throughout the depot; pledge cards to be filled out and signed by prospective donors. Quantities of both items were delivered to the depot that same day by Mikels.

Volunteer Helpers Busy

From the time the exact date of

work by about 50 to 60 volunteers when the mobile unit begins col- free blood bank program. to put a Red Cross Bloodmobile lecting blood from donors, the maisit "on the road."

Although no accurate total of local voluunteer workers.

'There's a blood bank Tuesdaywe'll need five or ten workers" jobs to give blood. They must, of either. Because each one of the necessity, return to those jobs immake contacts and find a place to volunteers is giving up his or her mediately hold the blood bank collection, time at home or at a job, the According to Mrs. Kunkle, the schedule has to be checked.

> To get the desired number of workers, the woman or man in charge may have to make a dozen or more phone calls, asking each voluntter if she will be able to work with the mobile unit on the date of its

volunteers have learned to "drop County General Hospital informaeverything" for the sake of the tion desk is a continuing, year-Red Cross must constantly seek Blood Bank. Obviously, however, round, day-to-day service of the this cannot always be done.

The volunteers in charge of reruiting registered nurses, howver, had to make 38 phone calls over a period of three days to get the number of nurses needed for the blood bank.

and in constant demand.

doctors and trained technicians-On Saturday, May 21, complete are willing to give of their time

Nurses On Duty

Each time the blood bank pays to detail. a visit locally, 11 nurses are need- Volunteer workers get together for a bloodmobile is available, a sistants, the registered nurses, the moderate estimate would be from five to 20 hours of work by each of the Gray Ladies. Each of these five to 20 hours of work by each of the Gray Ladies. Each of these number of aides for today's visit. ject is carried out in the kitchen

It's not just a matter of saying malcy in rapid order. Most donors remains to be done is the business have taken time away from their

> sandwich "helps to replenish the energy however slight, lost in the process of giving blood," To serve the sandwiches, make the coffee and distribute the juice, the canteen must have 14 volunteer workers. To get those 14 workers for today's visit, it was necessary to make 43 phone calls.

One volunteer group—the Gray Most of the time-unless previ- Ladies-is always "on call." These ous commitments prevent it the women, whose work at Monroe Red Cross, give of their time so For today's visit to the depot, freely that no Red Cross service or example, it took five phone gets by without them on the local alls to get enough volunteers for area. To get the three Gray Ladstaff assistants. There were no re- ies necessary for today's visit to the Depot only three calls were





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needed. All three women contact- of transporting the food to the Stroudsburg Red Cross office to for the area blood bank, prepara- unit will leave Wilkes-Barre with ed said "yes" immediately.

Must Purchase Supplies

In addition to all these contacts, the Red Cross must also purchase -in large quantities-the food, bread, juices and coffee needed to operate the canteen during the visit. Shopping for the canteen is just like shopping for a family lunch—the same attention is paid

free of charge each year to the An important part of each blood- at General Hospital-which also mobile visit is the canteen. This donates its space and equipment

site of the mobile unit's visit. Once get material needed and to keep tions have also been made during its staff of technicians and nurses here, it is set up in a separate an accurate, running total of the the past two weeks, Contacts with at 7 a.m. today oom (if possible) to await the number of donors anticipated at the depot have been carried out. It will arrive at the depot about

first donor.

the Depot. Besides this local work—done by In Wilkes-Barre, headquarters tions will be available. The mobile (Please turn to Page 9) omen in their homes, by the Red Cross office and by the canteen workers-a hundred phone calls or visits may also be made by Mikels nd representatives of the sponoging organization.

This month many calls were nade between the depot and the ADVERTISEMENT

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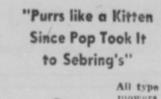
Katz Has Contractor In New Store

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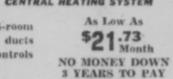
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A BOY'S BEST FRIEND—It's hard to say just who is spreading around more moisture, little Chuck Fishman or Tawnie, a boxer puppy. Sad scene took place in New York.



A RISING MODEL—A pretty model is riding on a TV couch that is lifted by a new portable hoist developed in Germany. It lifts heavy loads into fourth floor apartments.



SHAPELY FORMATIONS—These lovely guides are showing us (we thought we'd go along too) through the Meramec caverns in Stanton, Mo. This part of the caverns is the Spaghetti Room. The formations in the caverns are some 100 million years old.



GRACIOUS GIFT—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, the United States ambassador to Italy, appears pleased with this hand-carved crucifix given to her by a delegation of women from the Small Landowners congress in Rome. Two members in regional costume stand behind her.



THE HIGH COUNTRY—Among the most scenic regions of the state of Colorado in this area around Nymph lake, in Rocky Mountain National park. The white-capped peak in center background is famous Longs peak, 14,255 feet high.



MINK IS COLLARED—We doubt if you'll rush out to your favorite men's shop, but, as a public service, we bring you the latest in male fashions. Gals are looking at Dick Norman and no wonder. He's wearing a blue sapphire mink collar that is wrapped around a genuine, pure wool gabardine shirt at a Los Angeles fashion show.



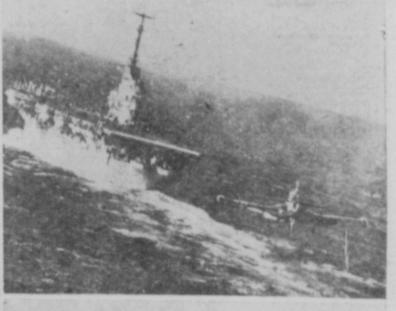
ATOMIC PINBALL MACHINE—An operator shoots gas atoms and molecules to score a quick chemical analysis at United States Steel's new laboratory in Monroeville, Pa. The first mass spectrometer in the steel industry, this instrument smashes molecules of gases and vapors into small fragments, then weighs resulting atoms and radicals.

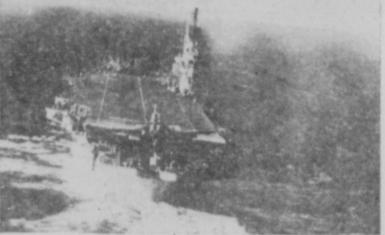
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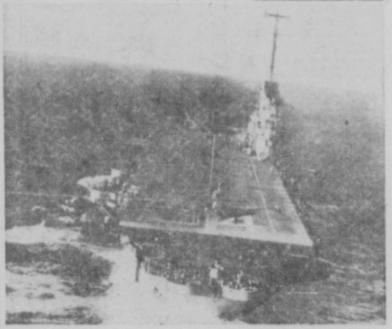
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Brings About POW Releases

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst a wave of optimism regarding fu- recently had a lengthy discussion ture relations with Red China just on the subject. because of the imminent release of four American fliers who should was a decision to investigate

There are dozens of angles to be

For one thing, there is one omi-It said all the men had "admitted tion through newspaper and radio cational agricultural and home tic, Richard Seidof and Mrs. their crimes and expressed re- advertisement. The subject will economics students by the Grange Schobert. Accompanying music

will about their captors, as some strawberry festival was set for was held on Saturday night spoke briefly. A buffet supper was other Americans have recently, Friday night, June 24. The Home May 28 and it was also decided served following the meeting. then it will represent merely an-

national Communist activities, trated aggression in Asia.
should not be the case. The rejoined through Chou En-lai's ac- leased.

13 Others Not Included

the ones over whom the world gotiating with the Communists. became so excited last fall, when force employes as spies.

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4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:00-7 Work Shop
8:55-2 Margaret Arien
4 Herb Sheldon,
Josephine McCarthy
9:00-2 George Skirner
7 Films to 10
13 Casa Serona
9:30-13 Italian Film
10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Road to Romance
"Girl or Ghost"
13 Italian film

4 Piny
Way of the World
7 Drama of Life
"Cafe Berlin"
10:45— 4 Sheilah Graham
11:30— 4 Hore, Arlene Francis
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Television Programs

Public Opinion | Grange Seeks To Control Public Dumping Of Trash

use of country roads and lands charge. as a dumping grounds for rubbish and garbage, the Cherry The United States cannot afford Vailey Grange at it's meeting

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5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Steel Hour,
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13 Thrills in Sports
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4 It's a Great Life
5 Have a Heart
7 Stop the Music
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Visitation Program visitation program to be present- until June 30, ed at the Greeley Grange on Monday, June 13. A bus has been wishing to attend this meeting

Seidof. Mrs. Sheldon Schobert in charge of the program, asked for several rehearsals.

month, on the last Thursday, during July and August. The visit Plans were also made for the of the Boy Scouts was postponed

Memorial Service

Mrs. Schobert had arranged an chartered for the trip and anyone effective memorial program. The candle-lighted hall and the array of flowers made the tribute impressive and striking. Taking part were: Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Mrs. George Heller, Awards will again be presented Mrs. Horace Brewer, Mrs. Marmencement exercises on June 10. ger. Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Leverwashed," spouting words of good- The date for the Grange's The last dance of the season good were welcomed back and

Dies At Home If Daughter

In failing health the past year 2 p.m. today in Danville.

she had been confined to her bed for three weeks before death. She was born and reared in Danville where she was a member of the Evangelical Church. She was the widow of E. L. Ranck. Surviving are two sons, Porter

of Berwick and Lee or Arlington Va. and her daughter, Mrs. Haze SUZANNA RANCK, 86, of Dan- Drake, at whose home she died; ville, died Saturday at the home of six grandchildren and 11 great-

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Christine Speaks At Ceremony

(Continued from Page Three) would do more for communism will be valueless. than strengthening of American The spirit is the stone upon®

radeship," Christine concluded. which Einstein said that if he were "Let us condemn forever their allowed to live his life over again site for its visit, the mobile unit to arrive for their sandwiches and

Earlier Ceremony

formed in the name and memory the necessity for peace,

was at 8 yesterday morning.

the same veterans' organizations goes on, Miss Saxe said. gathered at the Doughboy Monu- The guest speaker was Dr. Lement in Stroudsburg's Court House Roy J. Koehler, head of the Social Square. A similar ceremony was Studies Department at State

"Taps" echoed through the square tional Security. at 8:40. On Ann St., to the rear Ervin Kreger, a member of the of the new YMCA building, the board of education, presented diparade groups were forming. Their plomas to the following graduates. 9 a.m. and marched down Main to their principal, John C. Mills: Seventh St. where the parade Margaret Marie Altemose, Richpaused for a second memorial trib- ard Carl Bizousky, Ann Marie Dorute to the war dead, symbolized by shimer, Miss Howell, Marion Berthe Doughboy statue.

State Bridge, where flower petals Saxe, Gail Louise Schaffer, Marie past wars. The line of march con- Berne Warner and Jean May tinued down Washington St. in Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg then on to Pros- "Close Shaves" Are

Stand In Silence

In the cemetery, at the grave of Strunk, the parade halted. As men Every once in awhile every aut and women of the community stood in silence, the official Memorial Day program was carried coverage is mighty handy to have.

ter of ceremonies. An invocation the kind that fully protects you was given by Rev. Frank Winger-ter, pastor of East Stroudsburg close. Just call Stroudsburg 2810 Presbyterian Church. The East or see C. H. Crowe Company, Inc. Stroudsburg High School Band, di- at 169 Washington St. rected by Clement Wiedinmyer, played "America"

Achterman first introduced uests in the crowd, then Christine, whose address was the keynote of the ceremony. A firing squad from Company G took part in the ceremony. Colors were presented with the bearers massed around the grave. The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps sounded

The service closed with the play ing of the National Anthem by the Stroudsburg High School

Chestnuthill High School Awards Diplomas To 14 At Commencement Exercises

domas Friday night in a traditionally colorful ceremony marked by student addresses, music and a guest speaker.

Marion Howell, in her valedictory titled "The Right Foundation," the bloodmobile unit, all the local "Banning the word comrade pointed out that "unless we have a spiritual foundation" all that we do personnel will be on hand, ready

unity against it. Certainly there is no logical or patriotic reason for be based, Miss Howell told her Bloodmobile Visit yielding to the enemies of democ-racy even to that extent. She cited the statement by Albert Einstein, late physicist Means Much Work "Let us be proud of our com- and theoretical mathematician, in ment in living.

Christine's address was the In such a way, Miss Howell said, the first donor at about 8:45 a.m. No one—and especially the don-

Salutatory Address

at the American Legion Monument ties which may lie just ahead in reload the unit when the visit is except the volunteers. And they on Washington St. in East Strouds- the fields of science for this genburg. There a wreath was placed eration. Miss Saxe noted that at the base of the monument, a thousands of jobs are available tosalute was fired and a prayer was day for high school graduates given by Rev. Francis Barrett, St. which did not exist 50 years ago. Matthew's Catholic Church. This Present scientific inventions and improvements will make more jobs A half-hour later members of and more things possible as time

Teachers College in East Strouds-The simple, lonely sounds of burg. Dr. Koehler discussed "Na-

units moved out onto Main St. at each of whom was introduced by

he Doughboy statue. tha Koehler, Richard LeRoy Kre-The parade then moved to the ger, Myrl Edward Pysher, Miss were dropped to the water beneath Elizabeth Schultz, Arlene Mildred in tribute to the Naval dead of Serfass, James Bruce Sobers, Ford

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(Continued from Page Five) equipment. It will be ready for ed.

spoken climax to a two-hour ser- the great men of each time learn At the depot, four men will be or-will be able to detect the faies of miniature ceremonies per- the lesson of spiritual need and of asked to help unload the beds and tigue that comes with hours of other equipment which are a per- solid work on a single project like The observance began with a Jeanette Saxe, the salutatorian, These same men or others on a No one will really know how brief, simple service by veterans talked on the unseen opportuni- different shift-will be asked to much hard work has gone into it-

> operation will be one of loading month after month-to a cause lood, fruit juice and ground coffee they consider invaluable to the nto the car for transportation to community in which they live.

ing up for the blood bank will be taken in cars provided by Mikels and other Red Cross representa-

The local workers will leave the Stroudsburg Red Cross office at 8

Personnel On Duty

By the time the first donor is ready to go through the line at to do their jobs. Some of them will fill out registration cards, taking names and addresses of donors.

and grateful smile, for the donor comradeship and all that it he would try to be a plumber or with its nine nurses and two cust-coffee. All along the line, the spirit peddler and achieve more content- odians-will begin setting up the will be cooperative and lightheart-

won't say a word about it. It's al! In Stroudsburg, the last-minute a part of their contribution-

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ABOUT RED AND MESQUITE



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thomas Poe (Photo by Wilbur Martin)



- Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Doleiden Jr. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Miss Walton,

F. E. Doleiden

Are Married

Miss Patricia A. Walton,

Walton of 532 North Court-

land Street, was married on Sat-

urday night at 7 in the parsonage

terian Church, to Francis E. Do-

Rev. Frank Wingerter perform-

ed the ceremony. The bride, given

in marriage by her father, wore

a powder blue street-length dress

with white accessories and a cor-

was matron of honor. She wore a

Charles Cather, of Shamokin,

Following the ceremony, a re-

ception for the members of both

Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs.

Verdon E. Frailey, of Bartons-

ville, have announced the ap-

proaching marriage of their

daughter Ada Mae to Wayne

Ernest Saxon, of Granville Sum

mit. The wedding will take place

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families was held at the home

Miss Frailey To

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brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

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sage of white gardenias.

was the best man.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The social page moved into June several days ahead of time with wedding bells ringing out through both the towns and roses blooming all over the place.

Very special weddings they were, too, Judging by how quiet the telephone was yesterday, most of the women must have been to at least one of the four weddings and were quite content to spend the holiday resting up.

Speaking of the wedding gowns, Mary Ellen Henning's was made by her mother, and a beautiful thing it is, too. In fact, everyone was talking about the hats at the wedding, too. The attendants really had to practice walking with those picture hats all loaded with roses and lemon leaves, and Mrs. Henning's hat was the envy of all the matrons.

It makes a pretty page, don't you think? Four weddings and all of them different in style. The only trouble is, there's no room left for my Memorial Day col-

Just as well, however, because It's going to be hard enough to lingering over the past. Final exams begin for the high school on Sunday, June 19, at 3:00 p.m., students of the borough and the at the Reeders Methodist Church sunburns they acquired after the Reeders. parade isn't going to help any. @

The thing that will help their elders is that this is going to be a short week, hurrah.

Listen To-Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

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Miss Henning Is Bride Of Dale T. Poe

Miss Mary Ellen Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Henning of 19 North Tenth St. Stroudsburg, became the bride of Dale Thomas Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Poe of 359 North Seventh St., Lehighton, in one of the season's biggest weddings on Saturday afternoon at 3 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen performed the double ring ceremony in a church filled with many friends. Altar bouquets of white carnations and pinocchio roses, chancel baskets filled with white carnations and white stock, and pews decorated with white satin ribbons and white carnations formed the background for the wedding party, colorful in shrimp and turquoise and white,

Vernon C. Imbt was organist, and in addition to the traditional wedding music played "None but the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowsky; "Venetian Love Song," Ethelbert Nevin; and "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell, Mrs. Frances Hartzell Meredith was soloist. Her solos included "Through the Years," "Because" and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer.'

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crystalette over white faille. The bodice, apron and back panel of the skirt were of white embroidered nylon tulle, edged with lace. The tiny mandarin collar and long pointed sleeves were also edged in lace, and the skirt ended in a brief brush train. Her veil of imported French illusion was edged with matching lace, and fell from a cap of white crystalette. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations and blue

The matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Shook, of Stroudsburg, sister of the bride, wore a gown of shrimp crystalette over faille in a street length. The low neckline was filled with draped crystalette which continued to form off-the-shoulder sleeves.

The bridesmaids: Miss Mary Ann Eckle, Saylorsburg; Mrs. E. A. Poe Jr., Philadelphia; and Miss Ruth Paul, Plymouth, wore similar gowns in turquoise crystalette over faille. All of them wore matching picture hats to match their gowns, with the wide brims covered with lemon leaves and pinocchio roses. They wore matching shoes and white gloves. Their cascade bouquets were of pinocchio roses and white carna-

The flower girls: Miss Margaret Henning, niece of the bride, and Miss Jill Moffitt, niece of the bridegroom, were dressed in gowns of white crystalette over ings similar to the bridesmaids. carnations and snapdragons, They were head bands of cryswith clusters of pinocchio roses at the sides, white gloves and white shoes and small cascade bouquets of white carnations and

bridegroom, of Philadelphia, was Arthur C. Henning of Stroudsburg, Joseph Moffitt of Lehighton-and William C. Wilt, of Al-

The bride's mother wore a light blue imported re-embroidered lace in a street length, with a blue milan straw trimmed with nylon tulle and blue roses, with matching shoes and bag in blue lizard, white gloves and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length dress of grey lace with a shawl collar of gray tulle. She wore a pink flowered hat, pink accessories and a corsage of

pink roses. Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held at the Bartonsville Hotel. The four tiers of the wedding cake were of the East Stroudsburg Presby- supported by colonades, and the whole was topped by a miniature leiden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. bride and bridegroom, Each table Francis E. Doleiden, 23 South was set with bud vases of roses and baby iris. Music for the dancing was furnished by Sonny Earl and his orchestra.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue dress and jacket ensemble of orlon and cotton, with white accessories and a cor Mrs, Carolyn Cather, of Sha- sage of white carnations with mokin, sister of the bridegroom, red tips.

A graduate of Stroudsburg beige street-length dress with High School in 1951, the bride pink accessories and a corsage of was graduated from Bloomsburg

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Mr. and Mrs. William N. Eyer (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Miss Ruth Tarr Married To William N. Eyer

Miss Ruth Rita Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Tarr, On Staff Of of 1032 Chipperfield Terrace, Stroudsburg, became the bride of William N. Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Eyer, 113 West Fourth St., Camp In Colo. East Stroudsburg., on Saturday morning at 11:30 at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

ed the ceremony. Mrs. Willard ered, over taffeta, white hat and Butz was organist and Mrs. Kent shoes, and a bouquet of assorted Miller soloist. The church was turquoise faille with nylon ruch- decorated with bouquets of white

in a waltz length. It was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long pointed sleeves and matching scallops at the hemline. Her veil E. A. Poe Jr., brother of the of imported French illusion was arranged from a coronet of Chanbest man and the ushers were tilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a white missal with an orchid and streamers of lily-ofthe-valley

Miss Patricia Tarr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a waltz length gown of yel-State Teachers College in 1955 with a degree in business administration. The bridegroom was graduated from Lehighton High School in 1949, and from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1954, and majored in business administration. He is now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Rev. Francis Barrett perform- low imported organdy, embroid-The bride, given in marriage bridegroom, and the junior brides- Denver.

imported Chantilly lace over sating of the bride, both wore similar bridesmaid in mint green. Robert Regan, of Tobyhanna, was best man, and the ushers

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Albert Dally, of Pocono Pines, A reception was held at the country, American Legion for 200 guests following the ceremony.

a pale gold brocaded dress with grandmother in Sandwich, Ill. white accessories and a corsage of roses. The bridegroom's Swiss dress of navy and white mother wore a gray lace dress with navy and white accessories. over pink taffeta with pink accamillas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyer are on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. For traveling, the bride wore a dotted ing in the U.S. Navy.

Miss Schafer EngagedTo R. Snyder

Reeders .-- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafer, Reeders, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roslyn, to Richard Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder of Woodland Road, Mount Poco-

Mr. Snyder served three years in the United States Army with 22 menths spent in Japan and Korea. He now works at Paradise Valley. Miss Schafer is employed at Shawnee Hosiery Mill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Zion Aid Society Gives \$50 To Cemetery Fund

The Ladies Aid Society of the Middle Smithfield Zion Lutheran Church closed their meeting chedule with a busy session last Thursday in an all-day meeting. They completed their Spring house cleaning in both the church and the Ladies Aid Hall.

After it was finished they hada business meeting, when all officers were re-elected for the coming year and complimented on the work accomplished during the past year. During the winter they have completed a number of quilts, and done a lot of handwork to be soled at the August Bazaar, Mrs. Laura DePue was elected president; Mrs. Lena Michael, treasurer; and Mrs. Bertha Kautz, secretary.

The group voted to give \$50 toward the new road now under construction around the cemetery. They planned a bake sale for Friday, June 24, at Wyckoff's for the further benefit of the cemetery fund.

The group also planned for their part in the annual Homecoming on June 19 at the church.

The bazaar was set for Friday, 6, as a rain date. Proceeds from Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, the bazaar will be used for a new floor covering for the vestibule of the church.

Present for the meeting were Laura DePue, Lena Michael, candle-lit altar of Grace Evan-Edith Michael, Ella Treible, Carrie Dimmick, Helen Treible, Maggie Kemminour, Augusta Voss and Bertha Kautz.

Nancy May

Miss Nancy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas May, Bryant St., left this weekend for Colorado where she will be working this summer as a member of the Spring flowers, The bridesmaid, staff of the Estes Park Confer-Miss Jeanne, Eyer, sister of the ence Camp, about 50 miles from

Stroudsburg State Teachers Colgowns in different colors. Miss lege, is one of more than 100 col-Eyer was in blue, the -junior lege students from all over the country selected to be on the camp staff this summer. They will take part in the seminar on were John Kinnamen, of North leadership training, and other activities of the camp which draws from YMCA groups all over the

She plans to return about Labor Day. On her way to Colo-The bride's mother received in rado, Miss May is visiting her

The bride, a graduate of cessories and a corsage of pink Stroudsburg High School, is a moon of unannounced destinasenior at East Stroudsburg State tion. Teachers College, The bridegroom, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is serv-



Miss Decker Bride At Grace Church

Miss Bernice N. Decker, daughter of Mrs. Ella Decker and the St., Bayonne, N. J. August 5, with Saturday, August late Harry Decker of 306 N.9became the bride of Albert Bowker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bowker of Jersey City N.J. at 2 p.m. Saturday before the gelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The single-ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, in the presence of many friends and relatives.

dress with matching accessories

daisy white chrysanthemums, ries and carried a colonial bou- I don't know about you . . . but quet of pink carnations,

the wedding service.

hower corsage comprised of var- something like a vase, perhaps." legated pink and white carna- I discovered then that we have

A reception was held immediand bridegroom left on a honey-

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The bride had been employed

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last Saturday were Artist and Mrs. The bride was attired in a Sterling Strauser, who returned mint-green cotton street length the vase in which the Ladies' Home Journal bouquet was reand carried a colonial bouquet of cently presented. It was pleasant to see them and the vase came Mrs. Charles Arnt, sister of the in handy too when my cousin arbride, was matron-of-honor. She rived yesterday afternoon with a wore a slate gray cotton street bouquet of beautiful white peon-

if you are like me you never buy John Haase of Swiftwater serv- a vase and never have anything ed as best man and Henry Town- adequate in the house when some does remember you with flow-Miss Leila Bunnell, Grace ers. At least one of our customers Church organist, played a med- has the same viewpoint, for on ley of nuptial melodies prior to Saturday, when I approached her in the gift department, she said The bride's mother was attired she was shopping for a group of in a Navy-blue print cotton street children who wanted something length dress with matching acces- for their teacher that "she probsories and wore a Mamie Eisen- ably wouldn't buy for herself -

ome beauties in our store, and ately after the ceremony at the bride's home with many guests. they're not particularly expensive either. Several tall urn styles in A tiered wedding cake was fea-sell for \$4.50 and would be won-Following the reception the bride derful for the long stemmed flowers now. Then, of course, there are my favorites being aqua and a deep emerald green. Crackle glass is, I think, one of the loveliest wares one can use in summer something about it always reminds me of mountain streams . . . a patio and long drinks of something refreshing . . . and cracked ice. Which, I presume, is just what the manufacturer had in mind.

> "Wisdom for Today" and "Faith for Today" are the basis of two new styles of greeting cards now offered in our stationery department at 1.50 a box. If you heard the Wyckoff Memorial Day broadeast yesterday at 9:45 you have already become acquainted with them, for they seemed a perfect answer to "What will I talk about on the holiday?"

Yesterdays' talk was based on the words of A. J. Cronin and Dorothy Canfield discussing certain philosophies of Charles Dickens and Edmund Blake, I also read a Berton Braley poem from the well written and meaningful

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Miss Evermon, who majored in history at Barnard, has served as treasurer of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and as social chairman of the residence halls. She is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

Sebrings Return to Va.

Bartonsville-Second lieutenant John Sebring, wife and daughter, Karen, have returned to their home in Melrose Gardens, Triangle, Virginia, after a visit here with Mrs. Sebring's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartman, and her great aunt, Mrs. Vivian Wandel, of Allentown. Lt. Sebring is now stationed at the Quantico Marine Base, Mrs. Sebring is the former Marolyn Learn, of this

Soroptimists Hear Talk By Dr. Hennard

Members of the Soroptimist -Club had a chance to compare adds to their hardships he said, their lives with those women in with no water, no trees, no wood the Near East at their meeting for cooking. He described the Islast week at the Penn-Stroud rael system of sharing the com-Hotel when Dr. Georges Hen- mon wealth as "close to Communard, of Switzerland, now at the nism," and gave a vivid picture ing on June 23. General Hospital, was their guest of the country and the life of its

Dr. Hennard has traveled widely through the Middle East, A the Soroptimists chose the girl graduate of the Medical Faculty to receive a full three-year schol-Lausanna and with graduate will present the scholarship at work in Paris, Dr. Hennard in graduation exercises next week. 1949 and 1950 was in the Middle East on commission of the United & Natons relief for Arab Refugees from Palestine. He also worked on Tuberculosis Campaign in Denmark and in South America and Ecuador for the World Health Organization.

The women of the Near East. he said, are neglected quantities Not only are their faces veiled. but they never walk with their husbands but several pace's in New York - Miss Margaret front, When the husband rides



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inhabitants. During the business meeting, of Medicine at the University of arship in a school of nursing, and They will hold a dinner and

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday Pocono Mountains Motor Club,

Wednesday, June 1 business meeting at the new YM-CA on June 9, and scheduled in stallation of officers for a meet

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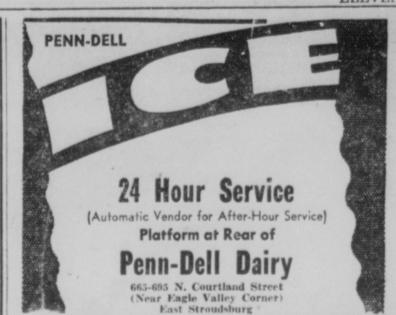
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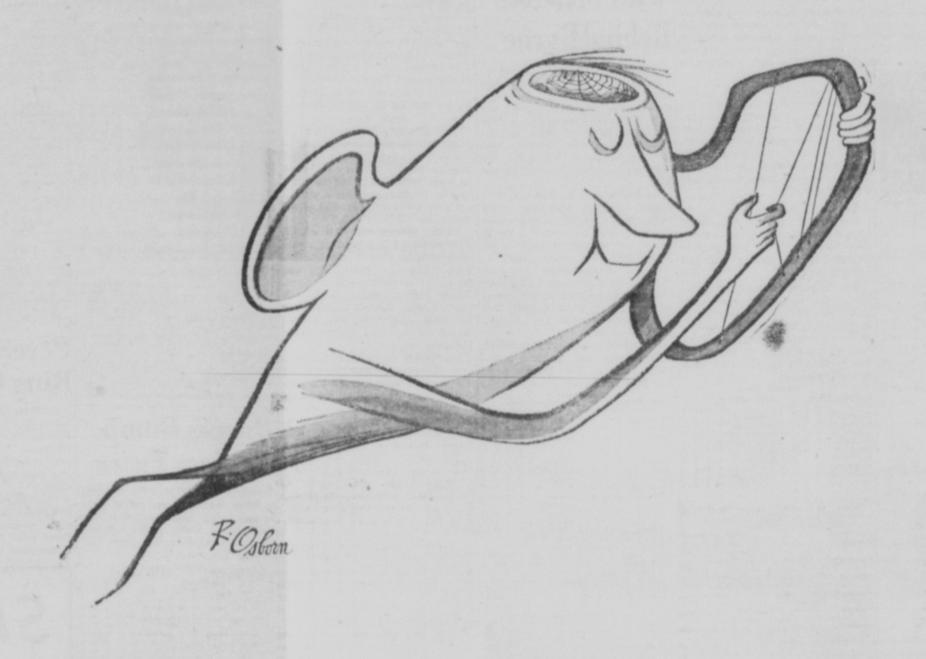
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CLOSE RACE—Danny Eppley, first baseman for the Strouds, is pictured above arriving at third base at the same time as the ball in Sunday's battle with Blairstown. Eppley was declared safe. Don Meshach, is the Blairstown third baseman. The Strouds went on to win, 19-1.

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Cubs Defeat

Cards Twice

CHICAGO Second Game ST.LOUIS
Milais, ef 5 1 3 0 M tory in their last 19 games.

Newcombe Brilliant As Bums Sweep Pair From Pirates

BRCCKLYN, May 30 P-Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's ponderou pitcher, swatted a pair of home runs for the second time this season and struck out nine batters for added measure today as the Dod; ers swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 and - \$8-3 to maintain their comfortable

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

A: (ERICAN LEAGUE YE TERDAY'S RESULTS nore J.1. Boston 6-8 ngton 3-3. New York 2-5

STANDINGS (3-4) vs. Feller (1-1) (Only game scheduled).

BI-STATE LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS Stronds 19, Blairstown 1 Portland 8, Johnsonville 2 MONDAY'S RESULTS

Strouds 11, Roseto 8 (10 innings Blairs) wm 7, Portland 2 NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

nnersville at Saylorsburg shkill at West End A. C. POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION SUNDAY'S RESULTS Tobyhanna 20, Mount Cobb 10 Gouldsboro 3, Hamiin 0 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

League Lists **Practice Dates**

PRACTICE schedule for this week for the Stroudsburg-Barrett Softball Tussle Listed Babe Ruth League was announced TODAY'S action in the Monroe last night by Gene Martin, co- County Softball League will pit chairman of the setup.

Monroe Silk will drill at Gordon Stroudsburg Playground, at 6 p.m. Kinley Giffels Field on Thursday and Line Material is scheduled to drill at East Stroudsburg Playground, also on Thursday. Friday will feature Ronson in a practice session at Giffels Field. All practices are set for 6 p.m.

State, Ithaca Join Lafayette

EASTON, May 30 (P)-Penn State, Colgate and Ithaca College were chosen today to join Lafayette in the NCAA District Two baseball competion.

Yankees Split With Senators

Tommy Byrne, making his first in the second. Radler came on the starts for a 7-4 record. WASHINGTON, May 30 (2) An Ebbets Field crowd of 26, start in six weeks, held Washing-to end the inning at this point. CLEVELAND to end the inning at this point. tching with a power display bat New York Yankees to gain a split hat helped him rack up his eighth with the Senators in a doublerictory of the season without a de- header today. The Yankees won count when Radler moved into kosti feat. The 6-4, 235-pound righthand-er added a single to his two Senators took the 10-inning opener Monroe County contingent fought

The record for most home runs loaded in the seventh inning scored top of the ninth. by a pitcher in one game is three two runs and broke a 3-3 tie in Radler opened the 10th with a a season is six (Tobin and Hal in the last 5 1-3 innings.

Snap Streak in the sixth inning of the opener with two mates aboard. He hit his Pinch-hitter Maury McDermott throwing error.

On Sunday hot

12th in the seventh of the night-delivered the decisive blow, a sin- On Sunday home runs by Morris

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A's Divide With Tigers

ST. LOUIS, May 30 (P) The Chi- DETROIT, May 30 (P) - Elmer SENDAY'S RESILTS
Saylorsburg 14. West End A. C. 3
Barrett 9, Bushkill 8
Kunkletown 12, Analomink 7
Tannersville 15, Reeders 14
Lake Harmony 12, Moorestown 11 (10)
Cardinals, going extra innings in cach says cago Cubs continued to be very Valo's double-his fourth hit of the 2/3 innings. Losing warm for May and won a double-header today from the St. Louis ing single produced a run in the sas City A's a 5-4 victory over the The Cubs won the first game, Detroit Tigers and a clean sweep 9-5, in 10 innings and the second of their holiday doubleheader. 4-3, in 11 innings on rookle Bob KANSAS CITY DETROIT Speake's homer for their 15th vic- Power, 1b 5

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Strouds Capture Two Weekend Nods

Stretch Win Streak To Four Straight

A BRILLIANT pitching demonstration by Manager Frank Radler and some time- Indians Held ly hitting enabled the Strouds to stretch their winning streak to four straight with To One Win a pair of Bi-State League victories during the past weekend. The Strouds haven't tasted defeated in league com- CHICAGO, May 30 (2) - The petition to date.

erday the Radlermen were exten- strickcout job. an 11-8 decision over Roseto.

yesterday's outing, at Roseto.

ed the full nine innings against game winning streak.

Blairstown, giving up only four landed up to Mike Garcia's

Harold Jacobsen started on the hill for the Strouds yesterday, but the undefeated right hander was driven to cover when John Pezsix-hitter for the third time and zuto tripled with the sacks loaded completed his first game in six starts for a 7-4 record.

Second Game

The opener was below the Sox with a Dunlap, ss Dunlap, ss Dunlap, ss Completed his first game in six Starts for a 7-4 record.

Second Game

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Dunlap, ss Dunlap, ss Completed his first game in six Starts for a 7-4 record.

Jim Franks, 1b Weirich, p, 3b hill for the Strouds yesterday, but The opener was a breeze for B. Franks,

Fight Back The Strouds trailed by a 5-0 its way back to 5-2 and then 7-4 Irv Noren's pinch single off loser before deadlocking the count at Camilo Uascual with the bases 8-8 with a two-run outburst in the

(Jim Tobin in 1942) and most in struck out six, didn't allow a hit walk and went to second on a Sacrifice bunt by Ron "Super Phillips. a-Po Paul "Doc" Lim walked and was The Senators snapped the Yan- forced at second by Dave Nevil. Cleveland Roy Campanella also clouted two homers for the Brooks, one in each game. His 11th of the year came to the property of the prop tallied on two wild pitches and a

PROBABI E PITCHERS FOR TODAY cap to drive in his 44th run, most gle to right off Tom Morgan scor- and Harold Freeman highlighted Houpitsburgh at Brooklyn (night)—Friend (2- in the majors ing Juan Delis from third base. | the Strouds' attack against Blairstown. John Whitehead drove six Grieve, Rice, Stevens. runs across the plate against the foe from New Jersey.

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Totals

Slugfest; Mount Pocono Clips Barrett Lions

POCONO PINES-Pocono Lions protected their undefeated record in the Pocono Little League yes erday with a 12-10 victory over Tannersville, here on the Tobyhanna Township High School field. While Pocono Lions were downing Tannersville, Barrett Lions were dropping a 12-2 decision to Mount Pocono Rotary. This game was played on Mountainhome's Siglin Field.

fight from the first inning and evened the score at 10-10 with a Sox Divide five-run outburst in the fifth, only Pocono Little League

develand Indians, after spraying The Strouds gave a free swing- 16 hits in the first game to pound ing demonstration on Sunday when out a 9-1 victory for Bob Lemon own, at Gordon Giffels Field. Yes- on Billy Pierce's seven-hit, eight- half of the final frame.

Roseto was undefeated proir to argest Comiskey Park crowd of Keiper also tripled. Radler notched his second win ord to 4-2 by collecting three sin- big gun for Tannersville as he en-

hits, one of which was a double fifth loss. He has three victories.

Braves Dump Redlegs Twice

waukee squirmed out of a tight opener today and scored two runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap in the ninth inning of the nightcap knees when the bell ended the fifth

cinnati 7-6 and 8-4. Second Game CINCINNATI AB MILWAUKEE AB H O A

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Pocono Lions Rally To Trip Tannersville In

Tannersville waged an uphill fight from the first inning and,

Doubleheader

732 fans in Fenway Park.

in the first inning.

Tobyhanna

here on the Coolbaugh High field.

outings for Tobyhanna, while

Mount Cobb has now lost all five

Tobyhanna scored five times in

headed the remainder of the dis- 2:35.

the opening frame and was never

tance. The host contingent put the

game on ice with a seven-run out-

"Chubby" Deubler led the Toby-

hanna attack with five hits, one a

The win was the third in five

Runs Wild

of its outings to date.

burst in the sixth.

With Orioles

Pocono Lions 3
Mount Pocono 2
Barrett Rotary ... 2
Tannersville 1
Barrett Lions 1

they banged out 26 hits and came over the Chicago White Sox, today to have the Lions come on to win up with a 19-1 verdict over Blairs- were shut out in the nightcap 5-0 with a two-run spurt in the home

Gerald Keiper and Ralph Dunded to 10 innings before gaining The little lefty, salvaging a split lap combined to lead the Lions to runs in the ninth inning to win two runs in their half of the eighth for the Sox before 40,645 fans, victory with one home run each, the opener, 8-6, and take some of to take a 6-5 lead. Curt Simmons, the season, helped boost his rec- | Carl "Butch" Besecker was the home run of the season.

of the infant season when he work- gles. It ended the Tribe's four- joyed a perfect four-for-four showing at the plate.

Box score follows

Totals

Perez Retains

Ring Crown TOKYO, Tuesday, May 31 Phome run. Mike Shimko, Al Schoch World flyweight boxing Champion and Jim Kinsley also smashed four Pascual Perez of Argentina blasted baggers in a winning cause. ex-champ Yoshio Shirai of Japan into retirement Monday night in five one-sided rounds before 18,000

round-and his boxing career.

Even Break With Giants

more castoff Bob Kuzava, with the help of fine relief pitching by young Jack Meyer, pitched Philas delphia to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants that gave the Phillies a split in their doubleheader today. The Giants won the opener 6-5 on Willie Mays' 12th

Phillies Earn

BOSTON, May 30 P-Ike Delock, homer of the season. Three straight singles chunky 25-year-old righthander, turned in a neat four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox defeated Baltimore | Don Mueller-broke the scoring 8-1 today for a split in their Mem- famine for the Giants and brought orial Day doubleheader before 17,- in Meyer.

Eighth Win

The Orioles pushed across two The Giants bounced back with the glitter from Ted Williams' first who had replaced starter Murry Dickson, gave up a single to Mueller and with two out, Mays hit into the upper left field deck to Williams' home run in the first drive in the tying and winning

game came with two men on base runs, The big slugger sat out the nightcap and rookie Gene Stephens took

Ashb'rn.cf 3 1 2 6 L'kman.1b 4 over left field. Stephens drove in Lowrey, four runs with a triple, double and a TOBYHANNA-Tobyhanna mov-

ed into a three-way tie for second place in the Pocono Mountains Association on Sunday by blasting its way to a 20-10 victory in a Philadelphia

wild and woolly baseball battle New York

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Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG High's rent standings. verdict over Allentown on Friday The Lakers banged Not only did the win give the Cav- at Gilbert, on Sunday. aliers clear sailing into the Dis- Saylorsburg's two weekend vicvictory over Allentown, a feat lone loss was inflicted by Lake Harwhich gives everyone in the home mony in 10 innings. town a shot of real pleasure. The Lakers scored

the little things that weren't on hander, DeLong was allowed only two bases on a ball that carried 330

Chief on the discussion list was the fact that balls going into the bleachers to the left of the "football viewing platform" were to be considered doubles. regardless of whether they made the grade by air or on the bounce. Anything to the right of the "football platform" was to be judged a home run if it went into the bleachers. But, at no time was a ball hit the discussion. So when De-Long powered the ball over the fence in the eighth inning plate umpire Steve Majczan had to make a quick decision and according to pre-game discussion was justified in calling DeLong's blow a double, although the right fielder certainly deserved a homer.

At the begining of the 1955 se thers home runs, as long as the three-time switch in the rule ation on Friday. Paul Hoffman d a creditable job of filling in to the absent Jerry "Moose" Zema at shortstop against the Canarie

Zeman was sent to the Monroe Saylorsbu West End General Hospital at noon Friday with what was believed to be an attack of appendicitis and a fevof 101. He won't play for the Cavaliers in the final District 11 Pennsylvania Interschoolastic Athletic Association playoff next Saturday, Hoffman, Helmut Gartner W andBill Sommers are all graduates ano, Pensyl. of the first East Stroudsburg Little Saylorsburg (6) League, Sommers, Bob "Red" Kup- Schalle iszewski and Bill Pensyl will company the East Stroudshi High senior class to Washing this week and won't practice ag until Thursday

Allentown didn't win the East Penn League champion ship this season, but was th highest District 11 club in th standings. Reading, of Dis trict Three, won the title. En tries in the East Penn Base ball League differ slightly from the basketball circuit o the same , name. Allentown wore shoulder patches denot ing the fact the Canaries wor the District 11 diamond title in 1952. East Stroudsburg will be permitted to wear similar patches if they win next Saturday.

Hazleton, St. Clair and Higgin' Township, as of last Friday, were still in the race for northern division honors in District 11. It Rewas good to see so many Stroudsburg High students rooting for East Stroudsburg. Nine inning Stroudsburg games in this neck of the woods are a rarity and it seemed strange to see East Stroudsburg fans stand Entries Shine up and stretch during the seventh inning on Friday. The nine inning same was made necessary through Charley Frank, both of Stroud Allentown's insistance.

Allentown had only one senior Mountain Rod and Gun Club yeson its squad Friday. The lone fourth year student was Ron Lopsonzski the pitcher. Several other seniors had been dropped from the squad earlier in the campaign.

Mountain Rod and Gun Club yes-lerday.

Kitchen broke 60 of 75 targets. Slatington defeated the Canaries earlier in the season, 6-5. Slating- Other high scorers were Barney ton, like Stroudsburg, is a member Pritchard, Bangor, 42-50; Al Clemof the Lehigh Valley League. Som-mers changed sweat shirts in the ence Ackerman, Bangor, 38-50, and R. C. Rui fifth inning, after the one worn Duane Honey, Pen Argyl, 36-52, for the first five frames became water-logged with sweat. Kupiszewski's first hit on Friday came on a slow curve "let up" ball. The Eastburg left fielder timed the pitch perfectly and drove it into posts fold always deciliation. center field, almost duplicating a feat pulled against Hellertown-last

The choice of Gordon Giffels Field was made by East Stroudsburg because the Stroudsburg field was in much better condition than the East Stroudsburg Playground field. Seating and the chance to make a couple of dollars at the gate were secondary reasons for shifting home fields. Herman Snyder, principal of Slatington High, was on hand at Friday's game.

Saylorsburg Defeats Pair Of Holiday Diamond Foes

Analomink

Drops Two

League Games

Analomink led 1-0 going into the

third, but Kunkletown came up

doubt out of the contest.

with three counters in the third

Big Blow

One of the big blows for Kun-

The 18-run output brought the

weekend total to 33 for Tanners

ville, as the Werkheisermen dump

Tannersville.

ed Reeders on Sunday, 15-14, at

Tannersville banged out 20 hits

Analomink actually out hit

yesterday and Kunkletown picked

West End. Barrett Bow To Lakers

burg, one of the pre-season favorites in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, lived up to advance billing over the holiday weekend to move into a first place tie in the cur-

was the most impressive and most nod over Barrett yesterday in Canaglorifying in the history of base- densis, while Saylorsburg ran wild ball at the N. Courtland St. school, for a 14-3 verdict over West End,

trict 11 championship playoff, but tories brings its present record to it gave a little school a decisive five victories and one defeat. The

There are a host of things we could talk about today, in respect remainder of the distance behind to Friday's tussle, but I believe the nine-hit hurling of Ralph

Relief Job

feet over the left field wall. In Overpeck, experienced right handpre-game discussions much time ed hurler, saved the day for the over for Bob Bonser in the eighth inning, with one Barrett runner on base, the count two balls and Overpeck walked Harrison, but forced Roy Williams to hit into a Lloyd-Howell in the opening half went down on strikes to end the went down on strikes to end the Cramer Lumber outlasted East

trouble in the ninth after fanning the first two batters. A single and over the fence brought into | walk put runners on first and sec ond, but Doug Price lined to Jack Newell to end the battle.

Saylorsburg (14)

Schuller, 11:	4	- 25	4		100	41
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Brong, as			ä	- 1		0
Sammers, 3h	- 6	1		6		1
T. Blake, H		1		3	-	å
L. Blake, If	- 6	-	ů.	-	-	
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B. Bouser, rf		- 60		0	0	- 0
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		10	40	- 9	- 61	0
W. Bonser, e	4	2	2	7	22	0
T. Schaller, c	9	101	- 60		- 61	0
N. Moyer, p	6	2		0	1	- 61
Totals	- 11		15	92	12	-
West End (3)	AB	-		0	A	Ė
H. Burkett, 2h	4	-	1	-	-	1
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Newell, 2h	- 5	44	- 43		2	
Brong, ss		1	2		-	
Sommers, 3h	4	0	1	4		
T. Blake, H		1	11	1	45	
Hill, rf	4	1		-	-6	
W. Bonser, e	5	0	1	7		
R. Bonser, p	4	4	2		1	
Overpeck, p		0			- 1	
Totals	41	6	11	22	-	
Barrett (3)	AB	R	- 11	0	A	
Olsommer, et	4	0	13	0	0	
Rozelle, cf	. 1	3	45	-	43	
Zubrod, ss	4	0	20		2	
R. Harrison, If	. 25				- 0	
O. Price, p	4	10	- 63	43.	4	
M. Harrison, rf			-	3	0	
Ralph Williams, e		0	1	2	- 0	
C. Rarrison, 2b	. 0	0	- 0	4	1	
Roy Williams, 16		0	1	12	0	
L. Price, Sh		0	13	2	0.	
Motts, 3b	. 1	0	6	44	0	
Totals	53	3		27	-	
Saylorsburg					11-	
Barrett						

BANGAR .- Charley Kitchen a burg, placed high in the Blue Roc Shoot held here by the Blue Hack



we better bring to light some of "Peanuts" Moyer, veteran right FIRST PITCH—Jesse S. Flory, East Stroudsburg Burgess, is shown above about to throw out the first Yesterday, Tannersville failed to ball prior to the opening doubleheader of the East Stroudsburg Little League on Saturday. Flory is score only in the seventh finning the surface during the titanic playoff battle. As a starter it might be in with 19 safe blows, five of which puzio, Flory, John Hindman and Gwynne Jones.

Moyer's supporting cast chipped in with 19 safe blows, five of which puzio, Flory, John Hindman and Gwynne Jones.

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The 18-run output brought the

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Methodists	1	0	1,000	
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National Bank	0	1	.000	1

in the second contest. Jesse S. Flory, East Stroudsburg winning club's home grounds.

winning as Zande Wicks hurled a cight safeties. no-hitter, Both of the HLH

edge in the first four innings and on two defensive plays. then withstood a 2-1 advantage by Box score follows:

Today's game, listed for 6:30 p. u., will pit HLH against the Lumbermen, at East Stroudsburg Little

HLH (2)	AB	R	11	0	A
Brooks, ss	- 2	-01	-	8.5	22
Jones, 2b		13	0	25	- 0
Hingline, 3h	35	1	13	1	22
Metzgan cf		0	0		40
Whittaker, e		0	13.	5	43
Kemmerer, p		0	33.	13	0
Ventry: p	9	0	11	-	- 1
Reader, 10		0	831	4	6
Simon, of	- 60	0	43	43	0
Blake, rf	69	1	-	49	0
Westcott, rf	0	0	43	0	13
Reese, rf	0	43	49	65	13
Patella, If		43	65	-0	0
Hilyard, If	1	44	15	13	-
Millard, If	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	0	15	5
Methodists (10)	AB	11	11	43	A
T. Wicks, 25	0	0	13	-65	10
Bond, 25		1	83	43	114

11.52	National Bank (2)	AB	R	н	0	A	à
IZ.	Fish, 2b		0	13	2	10	
	Gould, ef		0	10		0.	
	Fellman, 88	22	13.	1		1	
	Lee, as	1	0	43	43	0	
	Lambert, p		0	0.	0	12	
	Patella, 1b		0	11	4	0	
	Talasz, Sb		1	1		1	
	Williams, c			0	7	1	
	Viechnicki, If		0	-	43	0	
	J. Hineline, If		43	11	- 61	0	
	Van Horn, lf		13	6	0	13.	
	Henning, 1f		13	1	43	0	
d	B. Hineline, rf		0	0	0	0	
15.2	Newman, rf	1	0	0	0	0	J.
lc l	Totals	20	4	35	15	5	
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Falls Before Barrett, 9-8

right field by Dave Fredericks on Analomink (7) Sunday enabled Barrett to battle Transue, to a 9-8 verdict over Bushkill in a Pocono Mountains Baseball League game played here on the losing club's home field

The visiting Barrett contingent roke into the Bi-State League frame, with the tieing and winning win column for the first time runs crossing the plate on the error C. Meizgar, If

Flying Start

Bushkill, gunning for its initial ourgess, threw out the first ball. Al Kise retired 13 batters on victory of the current campaign, strikes and gave up only four got off to a flying start on Sunday The Methodists had no trouble hits, while his mates banged out with a five-run outburst in the of the opening inning.

Blairstown played perfect ball The host club enjoyed an 8-5 kyler, c Cramer Lumber rolled up a 3-0 in the field, while Portland erored advantage going into the final advantage going into the final stanza and appeared enroute to its Kunkletowa. initial win of the current campaign. ABRHOAE Doug Price homered in a winning cause for Barrett.

0	Box score follows					
0					0	A
0	Bushkill (8) B. Fredericks, of		. 11	- 12	1	- 13
0	Myra as				1	41
0	Myrp, as Little, r Fish, if		2		8	
10	F180. 10	- 54	1	2	1	0
. 10	Hickman, p		22	1	1	5
	Conke, 3h			1	1	23
0	Tabler, 1b	. 12	43.	1	12	0
E	D. Fredericks, rf		43	22	1	0
0	Schoonover, 2b	. 5	13	43	1	3
- 11						
- 100	Totals	45	*	11	22	18
0	Bargett (9)	AB		11	0	A
0	Olsommer, cf	. 0	0	4	2	0
0	Zubrod, as		1	1		1
0	R. Harrison, If	- 19		3		0
0	D. Price, 3b		2	1	1	380
0	M. Harrison, rf		1	1	3	0
	R. Williams, c		43	10	4	0
意	Zink, 2b		3	- 13	13	-0
2	Recalle, 2b	. 2	1	13	2	3
7	DeFaria, 1b		13	-03	13	0
sens]	DeFuria, 1b		10.	10	5	0
11.	Hardy, p		1	10	43	0
(etc.)	Motts, p		1	10	3	0
by.	La Price, p	7	0	19	3	2
	Totals	41	9	*	27	9
	Harrett	304		110	. 0	01
	Bushkill Bun D. Pris	511	9 1	010	.0	10-
1000	Home Run D. Pric	W.	T	1278	W7	1-a
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BUSHKILL-Bushkill's entry in

BUSHKILL-A dropped fly in Box scores follow

yesterday with a convincing 7-2 in right field.

bottom of the first, after Barrett Anewalt, had scored three times in the top Ziegenfus, p

Little League Meeting

A MEETING of the Stroudsburg Little League will take place at the Municipal Building today at 7:30 p.m. This is the final busines session prior to the opening of the circuit's season

Vukovich Dies As Sweikert Wins 'Bloody' 500-Mile Grind

field during the Memorial Day The six-foot Sweikert, whose car kovich won \$74,934 last year and veekend. The host contingent fell is owned by John Zink of Los An \$89,496 the previous year before league leading Kunkletown geles, drove a smart race, always Finishing just behind Sweikert on Sunday, 12-7 and then took it keeping in contention and coming were Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley on the chin at the hands of Tan- on to win when the early leaders Park, Ill., second: Jimmy Davies, wrecked or their engines quit. He Pacoima, Calif., third; Johnny

(Continued From Page One) he was in front, wreckage and his car flipped end The purse varies according to over end and landed outside the the attendance and today's crowd 2-foot high barrier. The car caught looked about as big as usual defire while lying upside down. Vu- spite chill winds and a dull sky. REEDERS Analomink suffered Kovich was dead when he was Never announced, the attendance double setback here on its home removed from the cockpit. appeared to be about 120,000. Vu-

Kunkletown won its fifth straight game without a loss on Sunday, til the victory dinner tomorrow fourth: Walt Faulkner, Long night, but he picked up \$22,900 in Beach, Calif., fifth; Andy Linden, lap prizes alone-\$150 for each lap Manhattan Beach, Calif., sixth.

39. Governors

41. Old times

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(Vedic 8. Related 18. Large 9. Unable to speak 10. Merganser

21. Decapitate Kunkletown, 13-12, but couldn't

28. Broad. flat piece 30. Soothes 33. Crowd

37. To fish bait bob 42. "Time and forno 43. Covered

with scales 44. Honorable 45. Dispatches

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All proposals must be made upon the blank forms furnished by the

dersigned.
The Supervisors reserve the right rejet any or all bids.
Isaac B. Miller, Secretary

BIDS WANTED

more or less than gallonage stipulated.

In conjunction with the bid for C-1 or C-2 bituminous material, the Supervisors will receive bids for 387 tons, more or less, of No. 1-B stone and/or 2,690 tons, more or less, of No. 1-B stone and/or 2,690 tons, more or less, of No. 2-B stone, to be spread on Township reads as Supervisors direct. The stone shall be spread into place with a Miller Spreader, or equal, and all irregularities of stone spreading shall be corrected by hand spreading so that all stone is in place for the application of the bituminous material without any additional work on the part of the Supervisors. All materials must meet P.D.H. specifications. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or parts of bids and to use more or less tonnage than stipulated.

Stone and C-1 or C-2 bituminous

ted.

Stone and C-1 or C-2 bituminous aterial must be applied by one id the same bidder under direction the Supervisors in quantities and times specified by the Super-

visors, and in accordance with Highway Department Form 408, Page 218: "SPECIFICATIONS FOR BITUMINOUS SURFACE COURSE

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the Board of Supervisors of Chestauthill Township.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned.

Bids must be submitted not later than Friday, June 3, 1955, at 8:00 P.M., D.S.T., at the Chestnuthill

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A HIGH MASS of requiem was said at 10:30 a. m. Saturday for Mrs. Anna Helen Huge at Our Lady, Queen of Peace Church in Brodheadsville with Rev. Robert Galligan officiating.

Interment was made in the Gates of Heaven Section of Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Marsh, B. F. Ruskin, Willard Shoemaker, Ray Kress, Charles Jenkinson and Carl Dennis, Rosary services were held Friday at 8 p. m. at Daniel Warner funeral home, Stroudsburg.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry C. Bender, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to

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The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of James T. Kitson, Executor u/w of Mabel Learn English, late of East Stroudsburg, Deceased.

Stroudsburg, Penna.

FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills JAMES E. GOULD, Clerk Orphans' Court of Monroe County The Supervisors of Chestputhill Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive bids for 42.242 gallons, more or less, of C-1 or C-2 bituminor's material meeting P.D.H. specifications for CP-2 job, the same to be applied to Township roads as Supervisors direct with pressure distributor. The bituminous material shall be applied at any time and in any quantity, as directed by the Supervisors, to complete any work undertaken by the Supervisors during the year 1955. No bituminous material shall be applied unless the entire surface is in a condition to permit satisfactory penetration and adhesion of the bituminous material. This directive shall include hand spraying when and where it is necessary. All bidders must have specifications of

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received by the Supervisors of Paradise Township, Monroe County, for 10,000 gallons more or less of C-1, C-2 or F3 Asphalt material to be applied to Township roads from pressure tanks as directed.

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All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 7 P.M. June 6, 1955.

The supecessful bidder will be re-

June 6, 1955,
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contract is awarded. contract is awarded.

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J. Burton Hamblin

Secretary

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled proposals will be received the Supervisors of Tobyhanna ownship, Monroe County, Pennnowiship, Monroe County, Fenn-sylvania, at Pocono Summit, Pa., until 7:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) June 3, 1955 for 6,000 gallons, more or less, of C-1, C-2 or F-3 bituminous ma-terial meeting Pennsylvania Depart-ment of Highways Specifications, Specifications for bituminous ma-



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LEGAL NOTICES High School, Brodheadsville, Pa. JOHN C. MILLS, Secretary.

Announcements

DEATHS

ACKER, Roger D., of Strouds burg RD1, Monday, May 30, aged 60 years. Strictly private funeral services Tuesday, May 31 (today) at 2:30 from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK

HARTMAN, Joseph H., formerly of Hamilton Township and of Peekskill , N. Y., Saturday, May 28, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday May 31, at 8 p.m., from the Dun kelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery where graveside services will be held Wednesday

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK

HENRY, Elmer, of Stroudsburg, Sunday, May 29, aged 67 years. relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from the Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing tonight at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS. METZGAR, Mrs. Annie, of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, May 28, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 31, at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

POWOOSKY, David L., in Veterans' Hospital, May 30, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 2, at 9:30 a.m., from St. Matthew's Cat. D2 Trackson Church. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery. No viewing. LANTERMAN.

SEBRING, Mrs. Anna Sarah, of Allis Chalmers East Stroudsburg, Sunday, May 29, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from the New Idea Cornpicker Lanterman funeral home. Interin the Coolbaugh-Middle Dual Wheel Trailer night :

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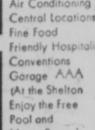
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May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—You may have to change plans unexpectedly, act quickly. Be sure you're on the right track and are using the right methods to reach your objectives. You must know what you want as well as how to get it.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your configurations are good for business, investments, contract-making, legal and general matters. Do things directly, with principle. Get, and also give, a square deal.

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July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Fine rays for those of you who are alert and ready to sacrifice personal pleasures for more important gains. Keep your enthusiasm high, your mind keyed to essentials. Romance, marriage sponsored.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Be ready to make changes, to slacken your pace if necessary, to observe, to revamp schedule. Accept no invitation unless it is a truly, worthyhile ope.

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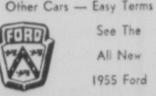
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She was born in Bangor, daugh- the late Clarence and Hannah Jane founded in 1889 as a railroad camp ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson. She had resided in In- has evolved into Eltopia. Fetherman. She had lived for some kerman most of her life, and was time with her daughter, Mrs. Wil- a member of the Inkerman Presliam Morohovech, East Strouds- byterian Church. ourg and had resided in East She leaves a son, Earl, of Plain-Stroudsburg the past 31 years. field, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs.

She was a member of East Stanley J. Memory, Pittston; Mrs. Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Osborne Decker, Lodi, N. J.; six Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Mor- grandchildren, six great-grandhovech, are three other daughters, children; and sisters and brothers, Mrs. Harold Adams, East Strouds- Mrs. Enoch Haskings, Clarence burg; Mrs. Gertrude Christman, Robertson, Sebastopol; Mrs. Jean Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Marvin Coun- Agnew, at home, and James Robterman, Stroudsburg; two sons, George Metzgar, Easton, and Mil-ford Metzgar, East Stroudsburg; 2 p.m. Wednesday at Howell fun-12 grandchildren and 12 great- eral home, West Pittston, Intern-

oday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman man, 78, of 850 Thomas, and Ronuneral home, with Rev. Norman nie Whittaker, five, of 40 Hallett R. Savage officiating. Interment St., East Stroudsburg. will be made in Prospect Cemetery.

Cars Collide In Borough

AN ESTIMATED \$325 property damage resulted from a two-car collision at 6 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Sarah and N. Fifth Sts., borough police reported,

The accident occurred when a car owned and operated by Benjamin F. Adams, 43, of 105 N. Third St., and a car owned and driven by Charlotte L. Jennings, 41, of 850 Thomas St., collided at the inter-

Damages to the Adams car were estimated at \$75 and at \$250 to the Jennings auto, according to borough police officer Richard Wolbert, who was in charge of the in-

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Cabinet, and the President's Ad- time, Decker said. visory Council. Miss Cron is a member of the

Lutheran Church and a graduate of Pocono Township High School Miss Cron's class was addressed at their commencement by Mrs Dorothy McCullough Lee, member of the United States Board of Parole, Washington, D. C.



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Decker said the branch was ap-While at Cedar Crest, Miss Cron parently old and decayed and fell was a member of the Gavel So- to the ground because of the weight ciety, Chapel Choir, International of new foliage and its own age Relations Club, Music Club, YWCA | There was little or no wind at that The branch fell across Old Route

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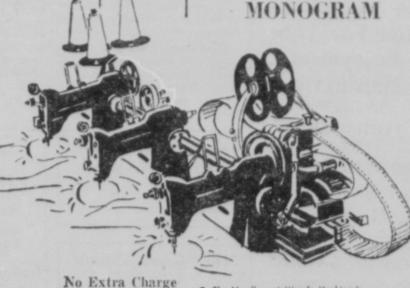
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